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SEPTEMBER—
1948

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A LITTLE TIME APART

A Little Time Apart
To Unite
in Prayers of Gratitude and Appreciation
for her
whom we delight to honor

MRS. JOHN P. WHITE

Editor of
THE WOMEN'S MISSIONARY MAGAZINE
for twenty-three years.

"Blessed is that woman of whom we gladly say
She is an inspiration along Life's toilsome way,
A well of springing water, a fountain flowing free,
Forever like her Master, serving loyally."

—Adapted

(Quoted by Mrs. J. M. Heagen in her Tribute to Mrs. White at the Boston Convention, 1948)

Caravan Training School 1948, New Concord, Ohio

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1948/49

The Women's
Missionary Magazine
of the United Presbyterian Church

VOL. LXII SEPTEMBER, 1948 No. 1

+ W. G. M. S. OUTREACH +

The Youth Of The Church

Training Youth For Christ

By ROBERT W. GIBSON, D.D., Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
General Secretary of the Board of Christian Education

To bridge the gap between the generations is a problem that concerns us all. There is nothing new about it. From time immemorial different plans and techniques have been used to pass on to youth the faith and vision and hopes of their fathers. Moses took Eleazar, the son of Aaron, to the top of a mountain, and then in dramatic fashion took the robe, the symbol of the office of the high priest, from the shoulders of Aaron and placed it upon the young man Eleazar. Before assuming responsibility, it was important that Eleazar look back across the desert sands and appreciate something of the wanderings of his people under the guidance of God. It was also important that he should look ahead and see the hills of Canaan, the Land of Promise. This experience symbolizes that which is essential in the training of youth for leadership. They need some appreciation of what has gone before and, a great enthusiasm for the goal toward which we strive. Each generation has its own techniques and methods of passing on its faith. The United Presbyterian Church of 1948 likewise has its plans and programs. Some changes have occurred since many of us were children, but the purpose of winning youth for Christ remains ever constant.

Growth of Youth Conferences

Possibly the most significant development in our generation has been the growth of the camp and conference program of the church. This past summer 27 synodical and presbyterial conferences were conducted. As this is written the totals are not available, but it is altogether possible that at least 4,000 young people have been taken up to a mountain top where they have received instruction regarding the Bible, church history, missions, and Christian doctrine that has given them some conception of the investment which the past has made in the present generation. Through worship, music, prayer, counseling

they have caught a vision of the living God, high and lifted up, and many have been made conscious of their own shortcomings and having received forgiveness have heard the appeal of God, "Whom shall I send and who will go for us?" In the average synodical conference only half of the congregations seem to be represented. Here is an opportunity for mothers and members of missionary societies to see to it that ways and means are provided for young people to share with other Christian youth in these great summer experiences. Not a summer passes but what many United Presbyterian youth give their hearts to Christ for salvation and for service in the summer conferences. We look to them to develop leadership for the local congregation and to provide the challenge that will give us leadership in the denomination at large.

CARAVANING

One of the newest techniques in the training of Christian youth has been given the interesting name of "Caravaning." Last summer 20 United Presbyterian young people became pioneers in this new venture. This year 35 United Presbyterians augmented by 10 from the Reformed Church in America were trained and went out to carry the message of Christ to 37 different congregations. A large majority of caravaners are college young people who sacrificially give of their summer. After a week

A Discussion Group — New Wilmington Missionary Conference Where about 600 young people studied the Bible and Missions for a week.

of concentrated preparation in worship, speaking, Daily Vacation Bible School, prayer, recreation and story telling they go out in teams of four to serve for a week in congregations that feel the need of stimulating their summer program. Reports reaching this office indicate that churches are greatly helped by the service of these young people. During this past summer there was a total attendance of 12,339 boys and girls in their Daily Vacation Bible Schools. In morning worship service they addressed 6,789; in Bible school classes taught 1,683; 3,245 attended recreational events which they supervised; 63 week-day meetings were held with an attendance of 3,807. Many of these were meetings of Women's Missionary Societies and Girls' Circles. They did census work, called on "shut-ins," carried out work-projects such as painting chairs in the nursery department, made calls on youth in behalf of the church. In fact the figures for the summer work are staggering and when one reads that they contacted 37,432 people, you can be sure that young people who have been through such an experience will never be ordinary lay men and women in the local congregation. They will be active, alert, interested in its total program. As a result of the summer activity one young person is teaching this year at Ezel, Kentucky; another has become the director of Christian education in a local congregation, while one of the young men has gone to India to teach in Gordon College. This "In Service Training Program" may be the most effective method thus far discovered for leadership education. The women of the church can be proud that the W.G.M.S. has shared in the development and furtherance of this important program.

School of Christian Education

For years we have pled with young people to give their lives for service to Christ, but we did not provide an opportunity for them to train for such service. A year ago with the cooperation of the W.G.M.S. a training school was founded in connection with our Theological Seminary. The first year has given every indication that we are moving in the right direction. A two-year course is offered. A college education is required for admission. Many doors are open wide to receive the first graduates of this school. Under the supervision of Miss Florence Lewis young women are being trained for the foreign mission field, for work in the local congregation, and for leadership in presbyterial and denominational activity.

In the Local Congregation

The home and the Bible school both play important parts in the passing on of Christian faith from one generation to another. There can be no substitute for home instruction nor have we found any method superior to the Bible school class. Across the years our denomination has promoted a young people's program in the local congregation. The introduction of new methods and new techniques has not changed the emphasis on the Sabbath evening meeting. There amid familiar surroundings young people organize themselves for worship, study, service and recreation. It is in such meetings that youth learns to pray, to lead in worship, to speak in public, to witness for Christ and to study the Scriptures. By service projects and recreational activities they make other youth of the congregation and community aware of their activity and thus reach out to win, train and inspire young people to serve Christ in the local church and to the ends of the earth.

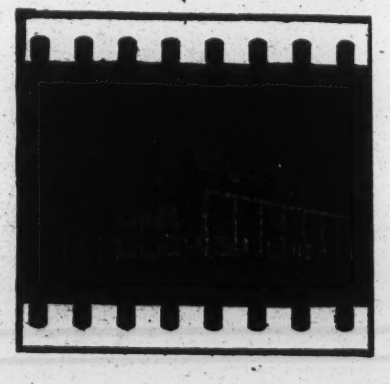
Young people, whether away in college, in nurses training, in the Bible school, in the pew, in the youth organization, are the responsibility of the local congregation. To pass on to them our faith and to challenge them with the duties of Christian service is an obligation which we cannot escape.

Through The Eye And Ear To The Heart

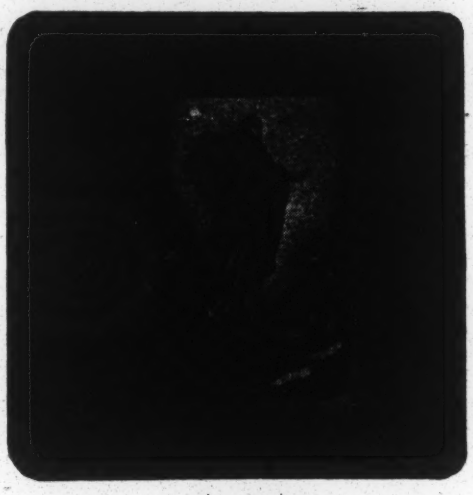
By REV. ORVILLE L. KUHN, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Director of the Department of Audio-Visual Education

I CAN NOT remember what my boyhood ministers and Sabbath School teachers said but I remember some of the pictures they used in their teaching. When I was a boy we had a minister who used the English language to perfection—that was the testimony of my public school teachers — but perfect as his words were, I can not remember a thing he said! But I remember a picture he used one night. It was Hunt's *The Light of The World,* and the real message of that picture and the picture itself have been with me from that Sabbath evening until now! Jesus did not rely on mere abstract words to present His messages; one day He used a child, one day a coin and on another day He asked people to look at the flowers in the fields. Jesus did that because people do not learn very much by mere words.

During this last war, the military services found that they would have *More Learning in Less Time* if they used the new teaching tools of Audio-Visual Education; in Navy Bulletin Number *Nav-Pers.* 1300, bearing the title *"More Learning in Less Time,"* it is stated that Navy tests "show



Mount Vernon



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that students learn up to 35 per cent more in a given time," and that "facts learned are remembered up to 55 per cent longer." Some of our great Universities have made studies that make those percentages even higher. And some of those studies have been an attempt to find which one of the senses brings us the most information, and always the studies say that the eye is the most effective way of obtaining information; almost all of the tests find that somewhere between half of what we know to 85 per cent of what we know, we have learned through our eyes. The printing press made possible mass education, but we have found from experience that it does not mean what people hoped it would mean. The Christian Church spends thousands upon thousands of dollars each year to give people words and more words, while objects, models, graphs, charts, pictures, projected pictures and other new and old techniques of presenting a message through the eye have always gone to the heart

much more effectively. God led His people through the arm of the Red sea not by abstract words, but by something they could see by day, and something they could see by night. If we are going to lead people through the seas of trouble into the promised land of the Christian life, we must give them a message they can see.

It is the conviction of all the Boards of The United Presbyterian Church of North America that we need to give more attention to what people see. In the Spring of 1947 each Board of our Church participated in the organization of a Department of Audio-Visual Education and directed that the Board of Christian Education should assume immediate supervision of its work. This office was opened on August 1st, 1947 in our own Publication Building in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and serves all the Boards of our Church. It opened with one person in charge, the present director; now there is a full-time assistant to the director and a full-time secretary. These two extra persons were employed not to expand the work of the Department but to help do the work that had already grown out of the hands of the director and a part-time secretary. We have not wanted for requests and orders for materials, we have desired only to be able to meet all of them on time and effectively. The Department handles all the projected picture materials for all the Boards of the church, together with new audio materials; the Department seeks to serve in an advisory way the congregations, societies, and church organizations wanting help; and the Department is an authorized dealer in many of the new materials in the field that better supplies may be purchased by our congregations, and income from sales may help support the Department itself.

But the field of Audio-Visual Education grows so rapidly today that it is almost impossible to keep up with it. Churches have found the sound motion picture more effective in presenting the message of Christ than some of the more traditional and accepted methods; but the manner in which a sound film is used is of utmost importance for the mis-use of a film may do more harm than good. These are "aids" to worship, to teaching and to training, and must be used as "aids." There is the Radio too; quite effective but only rarely used by the church and when used most often mis-used for our traditional church service is not a good radio program. There are the new records that train Every Member Canvass workers; there are new 2"x 2" slides and 35mm filmstrips; and now we are getting Television. Perhaps one of the best insights into the field of Television comes to us from the advertising world; the Radio was used as a means of advertising, and an effective one too; but Television is not used for advertising, it is used for *Selling*. Ponder what that can mean to the Christian Church—we go on the Radio to "advertise" our gospel, we can use Television to "sell" and that is what we have wanted to do all the time. We do

35 mm. Film Strip

not want people merely to know about Jesus, we want them to be "sold" on Him. We do not want them to merely hear of our Saviour, but to "buy." These every day business words of "buy" and "sell" may not be the Theological words of the Church, but we know what they mean. A new and more effective day is before us in Christian Communications, If I should invent and manufacture an electric refrigerator which would sell for twenty-five dollars, yet better and more efficient than the present two hundred dollar models, but if I could not "sell" it, if no one would "buy" it, there would be only abstract value in my invention; it would do the world no practical good. These new and old techniques in Audio-Visual Education help us to communicate our Gospel; the trouble is not with Christ, it is with us, His ineffective "salesmen." When people see better what we mean and Who we mean they will be more ready to accept our Christ and be interested in our on-going program of all the Boards of our Church.

But Visual Education does not mean only 16mm sound motion pictures; that is only one of the most effective of the many techniques in visual education. The best visual education is the Person of Christ shining out through your life and my life in all that we do every day. One of the ministers conducting funeral services for Dr. E. C. McCown, for many years pastor of our Mt. Lebanon United Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, told of an experience in his earlier ministry; he had called on the home of one of the member families; the lady of the house was at home and her young daughter; after Dr. McCown left, the little girl had an idea as to who that fine man was, and asked her mother, "Mother, was that man God?" That is the best Visual Education — for others to see Christ in us.

Open my eyes, that I may see
Glimpses of truth Thou hast for me;
Place in my hands the wonderful key
That shall unclasp, and set me free.
Silently now I wait for Thee,
Ready, my God, Thy will to see;
Open my eyes, illumine me,
Spirit divine!

Open my ears, that I may hear
Voices of truth Thou sendest clear;
And while the wave-notes fall on my ear,
Ev'ry thing false will disappear.
Silently now I wait for Thee,
Ready, my God, Thy will to see;
Open my ears, illumine me,
Spirit divine!

Open my mouth, and let me bear
Gladly the warm truth ev'rywhere;
Open my heart, and let me prepare
Love with Thy children thus to share.
Silently now I wait for Thee,
Ready, my God, Thy will to see;
Open my heart, illumine me,
Spirit divine!

—*Charles H. Scott*

Youth Lends A Hand

PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

By MISS WILMA MINTIER, Youngstown, Ohio

"WHERE can I find a song leader?"

"Who will teach my Sabbath School class while I am vacationing?"

"Who will be willing to lead in prayer at the worship service?"

"Where can I find some one to direct a party?"

"Who will teach in the Vacation Bible School?"

In every church these, and many more, are the oft-repeated questions. Pastors, Bible School superintendents, youth sponsors, missionary society officers, all are trying to find the answers.

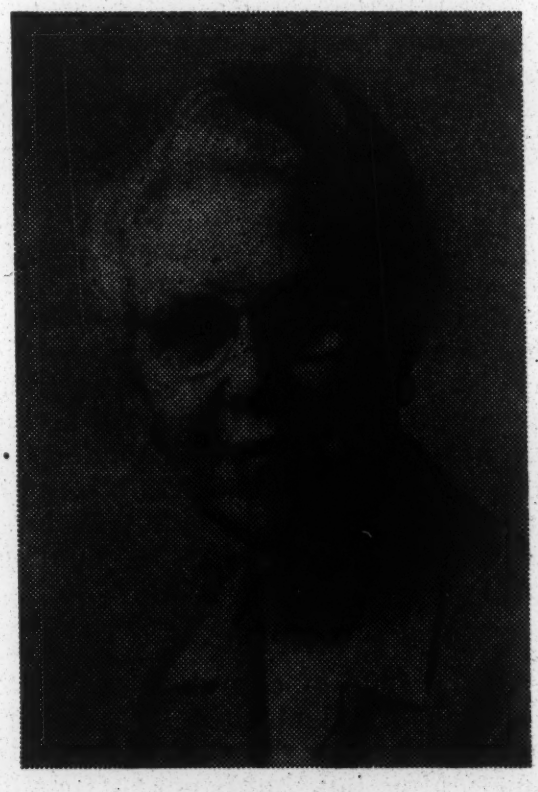
THE NEED FOR LEADERS

There is an urgent need, as never before, for trained leaders in many fields of church life. Here is an area where real missionary zeal must function. Every woman of every congregation has a responsibility to do her share in the training of youth for definite tasks in the church. Too long have we left this responsibility to a few adults, and in too many places has this task been pushed to the background with little positive effort being put into it.

Many missionary women feel that they are doing a good job of training in conducting worship services, leading in public prayer, and teaching in the Bible School,—for have they not organized and directed Junior Missionary Societies, groups of Pioneers and Builders, and departmental activities in the Bible School? It is true that these organizations have been preparing leaders through the years. Yet, from time to time, we need to check up on the total results of our efforts. Are we doing an effective job along this line?

BIBLE TRAINING

Are our pupils learning to *know* Bible stories and characters? Have they memorized large portions of Scripture? Do they freely participate in public prayer? Can they sing the psalms and hymns understandingly? Do they apply Gospel truths in their daily experiences? Is the acceptance of Christ as their personal Saviour coming as a natural result of our teaching and example? What further can we do to make our accomplishment more completely satisfactory?



Miss Wilma Mintier

Week-day Clubs

It is a joy to see the results from the week day youth clubs which are being conducted in churches here and there all over our country. Perhaps Wednesday is chosen as the evening when children go directly from school to church for a three-hour period of Bible study, choir training, craft work, and supper. A sense of the vital importance of knowing the Word of God and of being found in His Church is developed through this week day study and activity. With such a program, when Jewish and Catholic children go off to study their religious faith after school, Protestant children feel that they, too, have a responsibility for their religious training, and take pride in it.

Summer Conferences

As youths come to the ages of admission to our summer conferences, ways should be provided for them to attend. Seek out the church that sends many of its young people for this experience, and you will find the church which has an active interest in building the Kingdom of God. You will find a church with numerous outstanding adult leaders, the results of training in summer conferences in their youth.

Music

In the field of church music what a dearth of talent there is! An organist and choir director are usually functioning, but that is not sufficient. Pianists are needed for Bible School departments, youth societies, and meetings all through the week. Song leaders are needed to have effective singing both in these services, and at dinner tables and other social occasions. Even at our missionary meetings we might sing more heartily unto the Lord, if we were directed.

Not many are given the talents of a great song leader, but there is scarcely any one who can not learn to direct singing, if he tries. Conscious effort by adults in the church must be used to develop such leaders. Even tiny tots can learn the art. To the average primary child it is a great honor to be asked to stand before a group to lead the singing. With a repetition of this training through the years many song leaders will be available.

In the past little has been done by the church to provide pianists. Some consecrated woman who plays the piano could organize children for group instruction on simulated keyboards. This could be a part of the craft program in week day youth clubs. At least, there might be lighted a tiny flame of interest which would grow into a desire for further private instruction.

Then, of course, there is the church orchestra to be organized. What activity is more wholesome for growing boys and girls? The opening service in the Bible School can not fail to be full of spirit with such a group to lead the music, and what help an orchestra can give to a social occasion.

We repeat: plans for the musical phase of church life must be made; the development of these leaders can not be left entirely to the home and public school. In giving this training worthwhile activities of a recreational nature are being provided.

Recreation

Let us look further at the needs in the field of recreation. There has been a rude awakening in some quarters to the great need for clean, wholesome types of fun. Some towns and cities are attempting to solve the problem with Teen Centers, sponsored by secular groups, or the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. All power to them! But is there not a place in the church's program for carefully directed social activity?

There have been some excellent efforts made along this line in certain places. As chairman of the Re-

creation Commission in our United Presbyterian Department of Youth Work, the writer is in correspondence with pastors and youth sponsors throughout the denomination. It is a great satisfaction to receive copies of church bulletins listing many types of recreational activities: weekly play nights, in the church, craft clubs after school, dramatic productions, produced not only in the local church, but even taken to nearby towns for presentation before other church groups or in hospitals, sight-seeing trips conducted by the minister's wife to various local points of interest, Country Fairs held on the church recreation grounds. Yes, we are doing something about a program, but one effort a year is not enough, and not enough churches are doing it. Ask them why not, and they will tell you, "We do not have people trained for leadership in that type of activity."

Now here is where we see again the need for youth-training. Weekly play nights at the church for Junior and Senior High ages, and for young adults, in different parts of the building, if they are available, or on different nights of the week, will in time develop leadership. It would be worthwhile to pay the expenses of one or more potential leaders for a week's training at a recreation workshop, such as is held in different regions of our country every spring. The Buckeye Recreation Workshop, which the writer attended this year, had many helpful features for the church workers, scout leaders, and 4-H Club sponsors in attendance.

Craft Work

A program of craft work is a comparatively new idea in the church, but one which will pay off in more profitably-occupied youth, and an adulthood prepared with skills that help to provide for an old-age security of contentment. Whether one works with leather or metal, cloth or clay, plastic or wood, to create something one's very own brings a satisfying experience which is appreciated from tiny tot to grandmother.

Responsibility of the Church

Does any one doubt that all these types of training are responsibilities of the church? We believe they are, if we are going to put the Church in first place in our lives. Every congregation must develop a full program of activity for a well-rounded life, in worship of God and in fellowship with man. If such a program is carried out, our activities on Sabbath Day and the other six days of the week will be concentrated in and around the church.

Lord, we come with hearts aflame,
Seeking service in Thy name;
All our youth and strength are Thine,
Given to help Thy work divine;
All our love and faith we bring,
They are Thine, O heavenly King.

—*Edward J. Hopkins*

Miss Betty Rider

"Eavesdropping On A Telephone Conversation"

Miss Edith Vorhis

BETTY: Hello, Edith — This is Betty. I hear we're to write an article together.

EDITH: Hello, Betty — Yes, it sounds like fun! Do you know what the subject "Youth Lends a Hand" makes me think of?

BETTY: Yes, I think that I can guess— the same thing it reminds me of!—Caravaning.

EDITH: But there is so much to say about Caravaning! Where do you think we should begin?

BETTY: We might mention just what some of the Caravan teams did last year. For example, the way they helped with the daily vacation Bible Schools in the congregations visited. If I remember in every instance, there was a larger enrollment in the schools than any particular congregation had previously attained and, some of the teams held the first one in the history of their congregation.

EDITH: Yes, I remember at Fredericksburg when our two-day vacation Bible School was over, the boys and girls came to our house to tell us that they wanted us to continue. Wasn't it your team that had the DVBS presentation at which the parents of the Bible School children expressed their appreciation for the work the team had done and told you what an inspiration and influence the team members had been to the chidren?

BETTY: Yes, and the DVB Schools were an example of where the Caravaners not only helped out with the work but, also helped to train members of the congregation so that when the team left, things would keep on going.

EDITH: Caravaners helped with the children but don't forget how they worked with the young people and adults of the congregation. They helped to train them and also were an inspiration to them.

BETTY: Remember how amazed a lot of the people were when the Caravaners arrived on the field. I don't know what they had expected but they seemed surprised to see that the Caravaners were normal young people with pleasant personalities and a real joy in life. I think the Caravaners did a real service in just their example to the congregations.

EDITH: Yes, so many young people seem to have a mistaken idea about Christians being all dried up and so the Caravaners were missionaries showing the fallacy in this idea. Also, don't you think the Caravaners helped the youth of the congregation to see that there is an organization beyond their own youth society and that our denomination has a really efficient Department of Christian Education.

BETTY: I think they did, for right before them was a Caravaner—a product of the National Office, more or less. I'm sure one thing we, as a team, did not overlook was telling the young people and adults that they could get just about any kind of youth material they needed by writing to 209 Ninth Street and by reading the Christian Union Herald.

EDITH: And, of course, the Caravaners put in a plug for the other boards of the church, too. With the training we had at the center, we could speak a little more freely on home and foreign missions, on our church colleges, and on our denomination as a whole. Wasn't it your team that so effectively put in a plug for the department of audio-visual aids?

BETTY: Yes, we did use visual aids quite effectively in the young people's meetings. We showed the youth and adults how slides could be used in a devotional program to really present a challenge for full-time Christian Service or any other devotional theme.

EDITH: Did your team use a life enlistment theme in most of your meetings, too?

I can remember the challenge that Bill McClelland presented to the youth of the congregation to give their lives in full-time service to the church.

BETTY: After the messages at the training center, I believe we were all conscious of the need for workers in the church, and it was the topic which was naturally in our thoughts. I think one of the outstanding achievements of the Caravaning program is that it gave the Caravaners a taste of full-time Christian service and they liked it. Didn't all the 1947 Caravaning fellows decide to enter the ministry and a good many of the girls decide to prepare for Christian Education Work?

EDITH: I believe that is right. I think that Caravaning's real value is that it didn't stop after the four weeks of service on the field, but that each Caravaner went back to his congregation or college to tackle some particular job that he wouldn't have attempted without the Caravaning experience.

BETTY: Yes, it was at our reunion in December that the value of Caravaning along this line was evident as the caravaners told of the things that they had undertaken, such as teaching Sabbath School Classes, sponsoring Youth Groups, teaching Leadership Training Courses and dozens of other things they wouldn't have considered doing without the summer's experiences.

EDITH: Betty, let's slow down — we're going to have to stop somewhere. This is our favorite subject but the youth of our denomination are lending a hand in other ways, too.

BETTY: O.K.,—I'll get off the subject but before I forget, don't you think we should include in the article our appreciation to the Women's Board for their help in making Caravaning possible for us?

EDITH: Of course, as I have said before and as you have said,—"Caravaning was one of the most wonderful experiences of my life"—and I surely do appreciate the fact that all the Boards of the Church were willing to contribute to the program for the youth of the denomination.

BETTY: I think I'll never forget some of the wonderful experiences we had and the grand people we met. We really became acquainted with the other Caravaners and our other team members—and learned to work together for the accomplishment of our common purpose.

EDITH: By the way, speaking of your team members, Betty, have you heard from Bill Fore? I've been wondering what the Caravaners on the West Coast did this summer.

BETTY: Oh, they were a great success. At their training center, they trained some young people who didn't go Caravaning, but who are able now to give more help in their own churches. The way the training center in California started is certainly proof that young people can really take the lead. It's wonderful the way Caravans are spreading in our church.

EDITH: Yes, and you know they've started week-end caravans too. Young people spend Saturday and Sabbath in a church, and they really pack those two days with all they can give. The idea started at Westminster College, I think. They had a large group of week-end caravaners this year. Then another group started up in Chartiers Presbytery—there are teams from the various churches that go out to visit other Young People's groups and to put on the program. They're doing a wonderful work I hear.

BETTY: Talking about youth lending a hand reminds me of something that happened last spring. One Sabbath morning, the minister in one of our Colorado churches became ill. It was too late to get another minister, so the young people got together during the Sabbath School hour and planned a service. At church time, they took over and had a fine worship service. That's happened in quite a number of other places also.

EDITH: Well, think of all the girls and fellows who are helping in their churches every Sabbath. They're teaching classes, singing in the choir, sponsoring youth groups, serving as Sabbath School superintendents—just doing any number of tasks in their local churches. I think one of the best things they have gotten behind is a good recreational program for themselves and for others in their communities —and especially for boys and girls.

BETTY: Speaking of boys and girls, that's certainly one important place where young people have stepped in and taken the lead. Have you heard about the boys' and girls' clubs in Monmouth and Kirkwood, Illinois? They were started by a group of college students for the boys and girls of these communities. Monmouth's is supposed to be one of the finest of its kind, and the one in Kirkwood has over 300 children in it. They come each week and are given guidance and Bible study and a good time under the students' leadership.

EDITH: Let's mention more about the service that the young people in our Christian colleges give.

BETTY: That's a good idea. Let's tell about the Gospel Teams and some of the activities of the YM and YW groups.

EDITH: The Gospel Teams are the original caravan groups on a small scale, aren't they? The young men and women who give their time on them have rendered a great service in many churches and especially in those which have no regular minister. I think the biggest thing the YM and YW organizations do is to set a Christian atmosphere for the campus and to take the leadership in wholesome Christian activities and living.

BETTY: That's an idea that sincere Christian young people are taking into their work everywhere these days. They realize that they can do a great deal through their influence on other people.

EDITH: Just talking about all the things that young people are doing makes me want to get busy. We ought to mention the young people who are going to our home and foreign missions too. And a great number are going out each year to teach in our mission colleges and schools.

BETTY: Oh, yes — and have you seen the pictures of the young people who sailed this fall for Egypt and the Sudan? They certainly look like a livewire bunch who could do almost anything. Say by the way, weren't you thrilled at the way the ABC project went over the top? The young people really did everything possible to make it a success.

EDITH: Yes, it was wonderful! I'll never forget how the young people of Monongahela Presbytery responded and went over their goal, and it was the same everywhere else. We had such a fine rally when St. Paul Epps was here. You just can't help giving all the time and money and ability you have when you think what St. Paul Epps is doing in Bellevue. There's a fine example for every young person who is lending a hand in the hardest job he could find.

BETTY: Yes, he really is the one who inspired us all to put the project over—and not only to give to the ABC Project, but to do more and more in Christ's service. It's people like him and all the leaders of our church who help to inspire young people to do their part in building Christ's kingdom. We owe them a lot.

EDITH: We certainly do,—and come to think of it—we're going to owe the telephone company a lot too. Why don't you come down tonight and we'll talk. There are so many grand ideas already that I want to write them down.

BETTY: That's a good idea. I'll come after work. See you then. 'Bye!

Edith Vorhis
Betty Rider
Caravaners

O Son of man, our hero strong and tender,
Whose servants are the brave in all the earth,
Our living sacrifice to thee we render,
Who sharest all our sorrow, all our mirth.
O feet so strong to climb the path of duty,
O lips divine that taught the words of truth,
Kind eyes that marked the lilies in their beauty,
And glowing heart that kindled at the zeal of youth.

"Lover of children, boyhood's inspiration,
Of all mankind the Servant and the King,
O Lord of joy and hope and consolation,
To Thee our fears and joys and hopes we bring.
O Son of man, our hero strong and tender,
Whose servants are the brave in all the earth,
Our living sacrifice to thee we render,
Who, God-like, sharest all our sorrow, all our mirth. Amen.

Frank Fletcher

"A PRAYER BY YOUTH, OF YOUTH, FOR YOUTH"

Unto Thee who art the Way, the Truth, and the Life, we in our youth come seeking; for we would learn of the golden paths of service and the treasures of wisdom and the promise of eternal life.

We thank Thee, our Father, for this land where youth enjoys the blessings and privileges of the by-products of Christianity: schools, hospitals, Christian homes and churches. Especially do we thank Thee for our denominational schools of higher learning: the six colleges and the seminary. May all those who teach in these halls of learning be learners of Thee and may all who study there have open minds and ready hearts for the message of Thy truth and may many of these be consecrated to Thy service.

We rejoice in the past history of our Theological Seminary, in the devoted service of men who have gone forth from its walls to lands far and near. We pray for the continued blessings upon those who are now studying for the Gospel ministry, and upon the members of the Seminary's School of Christian Education as they prepare for lives of Christian leadership.

Guard the youth of our Denomination and of our land, we pray, O Christ, that all may be kept from turning aside from following after Thee. May each of us learn to love Thee and find joy supreme in Thy service. May every avenue of approach to the youth of our Denomination be pleasing to Thee.

In the name of Christ, who died that we might live forever, we pray. Amen.

Evlyn Wehling Fulton

DEDICATION

Father, we come, with youth and vigor pressing,
Gladly to serve as Thou wouldst have Thine own,
Grant that we may, Thy Holy Name confessing,
Promise to know the Christ and make Him known.

Be with us, Lord, we kneel in supplication,
In bonds of fellowship before Thy throne,
By fervent prayer, by willing consecration,
Help us to know the Christ and make Him known.

Feed us, dear Lord, that we may rise victorious,
Filled with the pow'r that comes from Thee alone,
Inspired with zeal, we face life's challenge glorious,
Eager to know the Christ and make Him known.

—Edith Clayton

Worship Service

THEME: THE ABUNDANT LIFE

"I am come that they might have life . . . more aboundantly."

By MRS. THOMAS R. SARVER, Wheeling, West Virginia

"THE CONSECRATED LIFE"
B.S.H. No. 222: 1,2
SCRIPTURE: II. Timothy 2:15-26

LEADER: Consecration is the dedication of person to the service and worship of God. Paul's advice to his young friend in this matter is worthy of our consideration. Surely our first duty in life is to strive to please God. Paul pled for the consecration of all of life to the service of the Master. "Let everyone that nameth the name of Christ depart from iniquity." The promise is that if we purge ourselves, we shall then be vessels unto honour, sanctified, and meet for the Master's use, prepared unto every good work. Surely the reward is worth the effort. We are to follow righteousness, faith, charity, and peace, and to show forth the love of Christ to those who do not know Him. This is no easy task and cannot be done in our own strength. It takes consecrated living, the releasing of our hold upon all we have in the way of talents, treasure, and time,—the complete yielding of our lives to God. But why talk of consecration to professing Christians, members of His Church? We need look no farther than our own lives to realize that measured by Christ's great sacrifice, our service is puny by comparison. No matter how much we are doing for the advancement of the Kingdom, there is still room for greater consecration on our part. Growth is one of the vital laws of nature. The worth-while Christian, the one who is accomplishing things for Christ, is a growing Christian. It has been said that because of growth, consecration, and continual sanctification, the Christian should be a great improvement on himself year after year. We are to "grow in the grace and in the knowledge of our Lord and Saviour." There can be no standstill in the Christian life. We are either climbing the steep ascent of Heaven or we are sliding back down the trail. We read that as we reflect upon the glory of the Lord, we "are transformed into the same image from glory to glory." Changed into the image of Christ! What a solemn stirring thought! Surely this calls for consecrated living. We can live this life by submitting each day to His guidance, seeking to do God's will in all of life. We need detailed leadings. In the Bible we find God's plan our outline; through prayer and meditation we learn the details. We are told that the Suez Canal was built at the cost of millions of dollars and many lives. Yet it could be rendered useless in a short time if it were not for the little dredge boats that ply the water keeping the channel clear for the passage of the great ships. We, too, are channels, or canals, through whom God wants to send blessing and help to others. The great price paid for salvation will be lost to many if we fail to use the dredge boats of prayer and meditation to keep the channels, of our lives free for the passage of the magnetic love of Christ. We live in an awful but a grand hour, when all of our resources, our talents, must be used for God. We Christians have what this hungry, needy, heartsick, lost world needs. "Who then is willing to consecrate his service this day unto the Lord?"

PRAYER: "Lord of the years, take me and break me, mould me to the pattern Thou hast planned. Amen." B.S.H. No. 238.

Prayer Group Department

MRS. J. C. SPIELMAN, Prayer Group Secretary, 110 Newburn Drive, Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

SPECIAL OBJECTS FOR PRAYER

PRAY for all schools, colleges, and seminaries as they open this fall.

PRAY for the Foreign Missions Assembly meeting in Columbus, Ohio, October 6-8.

PRAY for the "Clinic Boys" at Nasir, in the South Sudan.

"We feel that we have a fine crew of clinic boys and we are asking prayers for each individual. These young men have a big part to play in the future Christianization of this land if their lives are really consecrated. The young Christian in this land needs a tremendous amount of prayer. The forces of evil are so insidious and subtle and fighting the unseen more difficult than open battle, as we all know. We advisers and instructors need prayers; we are not immune to the fiery darts and fall far short of what He would have of us."

(Excerpt of letter from Mary K. Smith, M.D.)

(Read the article by the Foreign Secretary, Mrs. Arthur B. McBride. Page 53)

PRAY for the American Indian Work.

Warm Springs — That Christian Indians may realize their responsibility toward their own children.

Simnasho — That the Rev. Mr. Wilson who has had to resign on account of illness will be restored to health and strength again. That a new worker may be found soon that the good work being carried on at Simnasho may go on uninterrupted.

Tama — For Mr. Louis Mitchell as he continues his preparation for Christian leadership at the Cook Christian Training School, *Phoenix, Arizona.*

For Miss Pearl Bear as she is planning to start her work as a week day religious educational worker in the Indian schools of the Sac and Fox area of Oklahoma.

Stilwell — A prayer of thanksgiving and rejoicing that the Cherokee Mission has been rebuilt.

For Mr. Charles Sanders, the student worker, who has temporarily been carrying on the work at Stilwell.

That a permanent missionary may be secured that the work in this promising field may be carried on without further interruption.

PRAY for the Mountain People.

PRAY for the hospital that it may continue its Christian influence in the community.

PRAY for the Ezel and Frenchburg schools that they may maintain their position of Christian leadership in the mountain area.

PRAY for City and Presbyterial work.

PRAY for Mrs. Russell that she may be blessed in her unselfish ministry to the people of Slovan.

Stated Clerk
Rev. Wahby Boulus
Sannoures, Egypt

سنودس النيل
The Synod of the Nile
أنشىء فى سنة ١٨٩٩ بأسيوط

السكرتير العام
القس وهبي بولس
سنورس

An Egyptian Pastor Honored

By THE REVEREND WAHBY BOULUS, Sannoures, Egypt

At the request of the editor of the Women's Missionary Magazine, I briefly record the events of my 25th Anniversary which took place in my pastorate, as a token of God's grace, and in search for His glory.

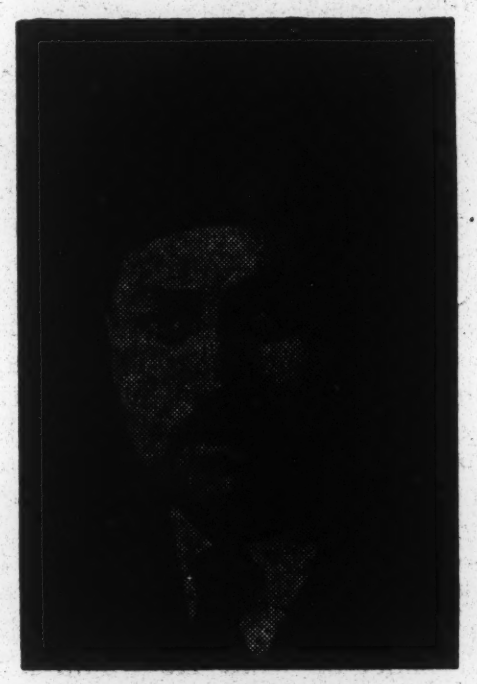
It occurred to the minds of the Christian Endeavor Society members to celebrate in a family way this occasion, with a limited group of the congregation in the Church. The idea was heard and heralded about. Immediately a Program Committee was formed with His Excellency Dr. Selim Shenoudah Bey, a Harvard man, and a son of the manse, as a chairman; and Marcus Effendi, the Postmaster of the town, who is the chairman of the Christian Endeavor Society, as a chairman.

To our surprise the matter was prepared in the town—which has a population of 34,000 souls—32,000 are Muslims, and the rest are Christian.

The mayor of the city, His Excellency Mustafa Bey, and the Muslim Legal Judge, soon came to the treasurer of the committee and gave the following literal declaration: "Your pastor is not your property alone, he is ours; he has served our boys and girls and our homes in such a way as to be honored by us all."

A Muslim Committee was constituted with the following dignitaries: the Mayor of the city, the member of the House of Deputies (Muslim), the Senator of the town, and other dignitaries. They all contributed largely and liberally for the precious gifts given me on that occasion.

Then the Governor of the District called the town-council to a meeting, and decided to take active part in



The Rev. Wahby Boulus

the program and expenses. By an official action that the pastor, a worthy and serviceable citizen of the city deserves our full support and participation, the Governor was then appointed the honorary chairman of the joint committee of the Jubilee.

The great Muslim leader of the Brethren movement in the Near East now-a-days, who draws around him three millions of ardent and very zealous Muslims, and who is an old friend of mine, immediately instructed the District Branch to take part and paid for the expenses, and delegated a well-known lawyer to deliver his speech, with a telegram

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The Reverend Wahby Boulus is one of the four commissioners from Egypt to the General Assembly. He is pastor of the church in Sennoures in the Fayoum. He has represented Egypt twice at the World S. S. Association—Oslo and again at Birmingham. He has been Clerk of the Synod of the Nile for years.

of apology because of the governor's absence that was caused by his sudden sickness.

The church was decorated by the gardeners of the City-council, and the road to the church was covered with red sand, and a beautiful flower-crown was decorating the pulpit of the sanctuary. Thank God, it was made and put there by Muslim hands as a token of fellowship and friendship.

The church was fully packed with about 1200, and chairs were put in the neighboring streets to hear through the loud speaker. The service was begun and ended with words of invocation and prayer.

The leading editors and proprietors of the Fayoum press came, as well as other reporters. Twelve leading and local papers reported the events of the day. The memorial book for the occasion is being printed now in Cairo.

Imagine—the ushers in the Church were great Muslim leaders!

The choir, with Mufrich, our son who is a gifted musician, gave special selections on that occasion.

The Parliament member, as well as the Senator, gave open testimony to the services of the Assiut College, and the Evangelical Church (U. P.) as represented in our schools in the town. Both were in our school. Their daughters were brought up in our school, too.

The Muslim legal judge read a portion from the Psalms, and spoke marvelously on good will, sacrifice, and unselfish attitude toward people, and paid hearty tribute. His daughters too were in the U. P. School, here.

Poets took very active part in their flowery lines. All gave an open testimony to God's work through the Evangelical Church (U. P.). My dear friend, Dr. Ralph McLaughlin gave a splendid testimony on that day, for which applause was given by all.

In conclusion, I was to give a brief talk as a response to the divers courtesies and presents that were given me. I said the following words in Arabic,—here is the letter and spirit of my speech:

"If you have admired and appreciated anything in me, this I got from my Saviour and Lord Jesus Christ, Who taught me to serve, love and live with all you dear citizens, Muslim and Christian, in the letter and spirit of the Golden Rule. My shortcomings are my own, and my good helps are His—Glory be to His Name."

Rev. Wahby Boulus in center surrounded by the Senator and Member of Parliament, the Mayor of the city and the City Council, the Muslim Legal Judge, Muslim Brethren and others. Dr. R. T. McLaughlin representing the Mission. About 1200 were in attendance.

"The Lord shall be known to Egypt, and the Egyptians shall know the Lord . . . The Lord of hosts shall bless, saying, Blessed be Egypt, my people." Isaiah 19; 21, 25.

Memories Of Egypt

By MARION C. PADEN, Cleveland, Ohio

It was a great privilege to go to Egypt and I thank the Lord for His goodness. One of the blessings was to be with the older missionaries. I think of Miss Anna Y. Thompson from whom I learned lessons of love for the people of Egypt, of devotion to the work of an evangelist, and of helping younger missionaries to develop into effective workers. To this end she would offer to help them in Arabic study, take them to Egyptian homes and explain the tenets and customs of a strange religion.

I thank the Lord for the Egyptian workers whom I knew. There was Sitt Bukkteeya, who could read only by holding the Bible about two inches from her good eye. Yet she preached the Word and presented the Lord so wonderfully both to Christians and non-Christians, and to the wealthy or the very poorest.

A Bible Woman in Egypt, who teaches women in their homes.

Sitt Bista was another dear friend. She was entirely blind, so a child was found, fed and clothed by the Mission to lead her from house to house. What journeys we took by carriage to villages near by or to towns farther away by rail! Because of her affliction she was revered by both Christians and non-Christians. Mrs. Hart had gathered in village girls, taught and trained them to become teachers or Bible women. Later this was again taken up and Sitt Bista became the house-mother for this family. The girls attended the Mission school but they lived in rooms on the roof and each one had some part in the housekeeping while Sitt Bista directed them. There were many other Bible women with whom I worked and from whom I learned many lessons.

We arrived in Egypt on a Friday and on Monday I had my first lesson in Arabic. One of my first teachers was Sheikh Michael Monsour. He was always so courteous and so patient a teacher. Monday evenings he held evangelistic meetings where he proclaimed the Lord Jesus to his former co-religionists who crowded in to hear him. His younger brother now carries on this work.

My first term of 7½ years was spent in Cairo and I have always been thankful for this experience. Cairo in those days was quite different from the present city. There were no automobiles; carriages and donkeys were used as conveyances. After furlough I had another year in Cairo. Then the death of Miss Ella Kyle, head of the Girls' College, caused changes. Miss Carrie Buchanan of

Luxor came to the College. Miss Helen Ferrier went to Luxor and I was sent to Beni Suef with part time work in the Fayoum. My first trip on the Ibis was due to the kindness of Rev. R. G. McGill, who had been appointed to work on the boat. He was taking his family on the Ibis up to Assiut and kindly offered to convey my furniture and me along. The trip took two days while the train goes in about two hours. In Beni Suef and the Fayoum I had charge of the Bible women while Alfaretta Hammond directed the girls' schools in both places. We had been roommates in Cairo and she was an inspiring fellow-worker. In addition to visiting with the Bible women in the two cities I was able to go to quite a number of towns by the railway. In many of these there were churches and the pastors and their families were very good to me. In traveling one meets all sorts of people. Once in Minia I had to change trains and while waiting I began to talk with two women who boarded the same train with me. They told me they were going to a wedding and I wondered if they were dancing women. As I left them they bade me an affectionate farewell, and one said: "Come and see us when you come to Minia." But the other, with such a sad look, said, "No, don't come, we are bad women."

From 1916 to 1921 I was at home for family reasons. When I was reappointed I went to Zagazig, said to be in the land of Goshen. All these years I had had a home with the married missionaries and without exception they were and are the finest people, and I have been very grateful for their gracious opening of their homes to me. In Zagazig I had a new experience. Through the kindness of the Women's Board, a small flat for unmarried women missionaries was built on the roof of the Mission building. Margaret A. Bell and I were its first occupants and we did enjoy our little home, our housekeeping and having guests. The church in Zagazig was the only organized church in the district, but at times special evangelistic meetings were held in the towns where there were boys' schools. Often the baby organ was taken along in Mr. Baird's automobile and it was a great help in the singing. Once it was taken along to add distinction to a Protestant wedding ceremony.

Although the Bible women and I endeavored to keep in touch with many different towns, I never carried out the tentative plan of accompanying Sheikh Carollus in a tour. He visited about ninety small towns, villages and farms in this district, usually walking from one to the other.

My last term of ten years was spent in Tanta. In this fanatical city one felt the tremendous force of Islam. To meet the need there are the hospital and the Girls' School and the Bible Women's Training School, all Women's Board institutions. Each of these is, by teaching, by serving and by the daily living of the missionaries, presenting Christ to non-Christians. It was my privilege to be in the Bible School, where it was thrilling to see lives changed through the study of the Word and the working of the Holy Spirit until a hunger for souls sent the pupils out to witness to the Lord Jesus.

Pray the Lord of the harvest for more laborers!

"Someone, somewhere, as the hands go around the clock is always telling the old, old story of Jesus and His love. Isn't it wonderful that by our gifts through our Church and by our prayers we are privileged to share in this blessed work? For those who send serve side by side with those who go."

—*Selected*

NEWS FROM AFAR

Pakistan

MRS. P. A. MILLER, Editor, Gujranwala, Punjab, Pakistan

EXPERIENCES OF AN AMERICAN NURSE IN A REFUGEE CAMP

By MISS MARY LENTZ, R.N.

Although the refugees are being settled as quickly as possible, there are still quite a few camps left in Pakistan. I am working, at the present in the Wah Refugee Camp for Muslims, which is about ten miles from the Taxila Hospital of our own United Presbyterian Mission. There have been as many as 35,000 at one time in this camp, now only about 8,000 remain after a series of evacuations have taken place. Sometimes groups are sent to other camps, other groups are placed in localities where there is prospect of them bejng settled permanently. I started working in the men's ward, but when that work was lighter, owing to reduced numbers, I was sent to the Women's Ward, where most of the patients are children.

Refugees resort to all methods of making crude shelters. This is a combination of mud walls and roof with long reeds on one side or more for walls.

The cases were mostly small-pox and dysentery at first. Now these epidemics have been checked and only about twelve small-pox cases and fifty dysentery cases remain, which is comparatively few. Most of our patients now are suffering from pneumonia and malaria, with various complications resulting from malnutrition. Many times we have thanked the Lord for our American friends who are supplying vitamins and other essential drugs, such as penicillin and sulfa through the Christian churches in America.

We Americans say the Lord makes a big change when He comes into the heart of one of us. I just wish each one of you might see what He does out here and how much He is needed by the poor Muslim people. It will be hard for you to imagine because the Indian is so vastly different from the American yet perhaps I can give you a little idea if I describe briefly the difference one sees between a Muslim and a Christian home.

If you were to go into a Muslim home you would notice, first of all, a court yard at the front of the house with a high wall around it. This enclosure is to protect the women and girls of the home from the public gaze and to give them a place to sun themselves. As soon as a girl reaches twelve years of age she must cover her face and indeed her whole body from strangers. This wearing of the veil is spoken of as "going into purdah" and it is very rigidly enforced in strict Muslim

homes, so that no man outside of the family circle may look upon their women.

You would see two or three rooms, one of them a kitchen. Cooking is done over an open fire, using charcoal or wood as fuel, sometimes even dried manure cakes are burned for cooking. The kettles and pans seem to be a rather crude type, but are perhaps suitable and durable. Fingers are often used instead of forks and knives and spoons. Pieces of the flat whole-wheat bread are used to scoop up liquids or softer food. Highly spiced curries and other richer foods are used with plain rice and this wheat bread. The little children are often seen doing quite heavy work. A boy of five or six may be working in the fields, carrying loads of grass or wood. A small girl carries a heavy baby and does other household tasks, drawing pails of water, etc. One misses the sight of care-free children, even the tiny ones look worn and old.

In the Christian homes the individual is not bound down with superstitions and crude customs. The children are free to run and play and look merry and well as a rule. The parents seem to be more industrious in their duties as heads of the household. There seems to be a purpose and hope in their living. They try to teach the children better habits of cleanliness and desire to give them advantages. Even those who have not had education themselves seem to realize the importance of their children going to school and later on learning a trade. This is possible in the Christian schools at rates made low for the poor children. The gifts of the Church here as well as of you people at home make these cheaper rates possible.

One can often recognize an Indian Christian in a mixed group because of his radiant smile and hopeful expression. One seldom sees this among the non-Christians. We covet your prayers for India and the growth of the Church here. The Indian needs Christ as his life is a hard one and there is no hope in Muhammadanism.

Sudan

Mrs. RIED F. SHIELDS, Editor

WERE OUR WORDS "FITLY SPOKEN?"

By MRS. LEANDER FINLEY

Friday being the Muslim Sunday, is a holiday here and all government offices are closed and many people are free from their regular work. Usually Friday morning we have quite a few callers at the Boys' Home. Parents come to visit boys or to pay fees or to visit the school, and often old boys come to see us. Last Friday morning besides the usual visitors, we had several others about whom I shall tell you.

About ten o'clock old Muhammad appeared. We call him the "Fuller Brush Man." He comes every few weeks to sell us feather dusters, very necessary in this dusty land. They are nice ones made of beautiful ostrich feathers. We always have a little chat while we argue good naturedly about the price. He never fails to tell us that he furnished dusters to the Mission in the days of Dr. Sowash, his great friend of many years standing.

The next caller was an Indian merchant from Um Ruwaba, a town south of here about 150 miles. Mr. Finley first got to know this man several years ago when he wrote a letter introducing himself and asking for an English Bible. Ever since

then they have kept up a correspondence and when the merchant comes to Omdurman, on business, he always comes to call. He is a Hindu, but shows much interest in Christianity. This time most of his conversation was about the tragic death of Ghandi, his beloved leader.

Shortly after this a beautiful big car stopped at our gate and six people came in, four men and two women. Mr. Smith, an American from New York, was the spokesman and guide of the tourist party. There were two ladies and one man from Paris and two Greeks. One of the ladies from Paris attracted so much attention that we could scarcely keep our minds on what Mr. Smith said. It was a warm morning—about 100° in the shade. The Parisienne wore one of the new length flared dresses, green and white, a white helmet and a wide flaring ankle length cape made of white wool, and white gloves! We wondered what had brought the party to our house and after a few minutes chat, we found that they were in search of Sudanese embroidery which the girls' schools make and sell. This being a boys' school we do not teach embroidery, so after a little more conversation the party went off to visit the English Mission girls' school a few blocks away.

Our next visitor was Sayid Ameen, one of our old boys who finished school here in 1940. He now works in the stores of the Government Educational Department. He is a non-Christian. Several months ago he came to see Mr. Finley and said he had been studying the Bible by himself and he would like to have lessons and help in it. Ever since he has been coming once or twice a week for a Bible lesson. Mr. Finley says he is very serious in his study and he feels that Sayid is a believer in his heart. We trust you will remember him in your prayers that he may be given the courage openly to follow Christ. He has a small son whom he plans to bring to the Boys' Home soon. May he also come to know and follow Christ.

Egypt

MRS. W. J. SKELLIE, Editor, Assiut, Egypt

WE VISIT SOME EGYPTIAN CHRISTIANS

By MISS LOUISE N. WILLIAMSON, Benha, Egypt

One bright, sunny afternoon a few weeks ago Mrs. Seiver hired a taxi to take five of us out to call on Sheikh Sewaris, the only member of the session of our church here in Benha. Sheikh Sewaris lives in a little village about a half hour's drive from Benha. We travel very slowly because the dirt road is very rough and the springs of the car leave several things to be desired. Our trip takes us through and past several small villages of mud brick houses. If we have to pass through the village our car scarcely more than crawls along for we do not want to hit any of the ducks, geese, chickens, sheep, or goats which call the road "home" and would rather not be disturbed by our car. Perhaps they are startled when our car turns a corner and dart in every direction especially in front of the car.

We finally arrive safely to find Sheikh Sewaris anxiously waiting to greet us. He is now a man of 76 years and has lived in this village since he was 20. Conversation reveals that his is the only Christian family in the village. Occasionally they have had a Christian postmaster in the village, but he has been there only a few years at a

time. No pastor, evangelist, Bible woman, or missionary has visited them since 1940 when the war broke out and made transportation difficult. How bleak and lonely must be the lives of our Christian friends living in such places! Rarely does Sheikh Sewaris get in to church for there are no buses or trains from there to Benha. The only way to get to Benha for church is either to hire a taxi which they can ill afford or ride a donkey. How many Americans of 76 would ride a donkey for two hours to get to church? Needless to say our visit was greatly appreciated.

On our way home we stopped a few minutes in another Christian home in another village. They, too, were almost the only Christians in their village. These are not isolated cases for there are many villages like those two in the Delta, where no missionary or trained Christian worker ever goes. Many of these villages are inaccessible by train or bus, or else these two means of transportation have very inconvenient schedules. Taxis are too expensive to use regularly. If the missionaries had a station wagon in which to travel and take their workers, they would be able to reach more of these villages. We long to tell them of our God who so loved them that he gave his *ONLY* Son to bring life eternal to those who believe in him.

Miss Louise N. Williamson, Benha, Egypt

Ethiopia

MRS. RUTH LOBAUGH WALKER, Editor

MRS. D. C. HENRY OF GOREI, Ethiopia, in a personal letter writes: "Our mid-term furlough was long overdue and we had difficulty in deciding where to go. Dr. Henry had long wanted to see the work in the South Sudan, and we are now spending our time visiting the various sections of the Sudan and the schools especially.

Our work is to build and begin the new mission school in the west of Ethiopia.

"We left Gorei June 12 after having had to go in to Addis Ababa for our inoculations. It used to be that one rode a mule for four days to Gambelia, than rode a week on the river steamer to Malakal. What a change! No dirty trek, no loss of mules or baggage in the river, no lack of comforts (though the planes are equipped with bucket seats they

are easier than the backs of mules). It is still like a dream to us. We just cannot thank God enough for the change the plane service makes in our lives. Letters from the children in two weeks or less, instead of two months or more!

"After a nice visit with Rob McLaughlin (Dr. Henry's nephew) and the Gillilands in Malakal we came to Atar to see the Lowrie Andersons and the school here. Lowrie and Mrs. Anderson are doing fine work with the secondary school and teacher training work. We are glad to see this for it is just along the line we are planning.

"Today or tomorrow the steamer comes and we drop down to Doleib Hill and old friends there. Then on to Khartum, back up the river to Nasir and then home. We feel the time will have been well spent for we have already many good plans written in our note books for use in our new school in Ethiopia."

MRS. DON DAVIES IN A LETTER TO FRIENDS, WRITES:

"This past week was a big holiday —independence day for Ethiopia. On May 5, 1942, the Emperor came back from exile, and so that day is an important one. Well-wishers of Ethiopia dressed in formal morning clothes went to the palace and put their names 'in the book.' In the morning there was also a parade and school children marched. In the afternoon a large elementary school was dedicated . . . the largest in the country. The King was there; Ruth Nichol and I were invited to represent the American Mission, so we sat very near His Majesty. The property had been a large barracks and 'ammo' dump during the war, and has now been turned into a large day school. An American, Mr. Carmichael, is the headmaster. The strides in education in this country are little less than phenomenal. Where there were ten schools a few years ago, there are now a thousand. Many "ammo" teachers are leaving, and new ones must come, but at lower salaries than were formerly offered.

"If you have been praying for the church here in Addis where we missionaries work, some prayers have been answered, for there is a new life and vigor in what has been a slow church."

New Highway in old Ethiopia. The beautiful highways were built by the Italians, primarily for military purposes. Unfortunately for them they became useful to the British in the conquest of Ethiopia. Our missionaries long for more roads in their new areas. God says "I will make all my mountains a way and my highways shall be exalted." Isaiah 49:11

The Pioneers Move Forward

By MRS. NESSIE F. POLLOCK, R.N.

BACHUMA IN MAJI PROVINCE

In her tent in Maji Province, Mrs. Nessie F. Pollock, R.N., wrote of her trip thus far enroute to Maji, the new station in Western Ethiopia. "The trip that should have taken a fortnight has lasted well over a month; the rains were too close by the time we left Addis Ababa, and by the time we got to Bonga they were already having rains. Bonga is just one day from Jimma in dry weather, but because of insecure bridges we were hindered and it took us three days. We stayed at Bonga in the Sudan Interior Mission three days and then resumed our journey.

"Since then it has been a tale of loading and unloading the trucks for the bad hills and muddy roads, and when the men were not doing that they were repairing bridges. Mrs. Russell and I take turns driving the jeep, and what a comfort that little machine is! It will go any place on any sort of road, it would seem. There is so little travel on the road south from Bonga that there is no really marked road—it is just a mule and pedestrian trail. It was often difficult to make out the right road, now all overgrown with weeds and tall grass. Much of the way has been through thickly forested country, damp under the trees; such lush growth I have never seen.

"The drainage bridges the Italians put in were our undoing. One or the other of the trucks (the Studebaker or war-surplus-four-wheel-drive Chevrolet) would be nearly over when the wood would give way under the wheels and then would follow hours of extricating it, and then cutting timbers to renew the bridge. Boghos, the Armenian mechanic who used to be in the hospital in Addis Ababa in the old days, came along to drive the Chevrolet. He has been such a help to Mr. Russell in the work.

"I shall not make a long story of our travel. We arrived in Shoa Gimera in about two weeks and the

Mrs. Nessie F. Pollock, R.N.

government house was put at our disposal; it was built by the Italians and had been a nice corrugated iron-proofed place, even had glass in the windows! It was very dirty, though.

"The local chieftain was very hospitable, sent us milk morning and evening and did many other kind things for us. Here we had our first close view of the Gimera people—that province for which we have asked permission to begin medical work. We were impressed by the grass skirts worn by the women and the breech-clouts worn by the men; the latter were of leather and were fastened round their middles and caught in back and front fig leaf style. Some men had another skin around their shoulders and some a piece of cloth. Some women had skirts of hemp or tow like a fringe, from their waists to above their

knees and a cape thing to match. Others had leather thong skirts in narrow strips that looked like a tightly pleated skirt or kilt when they walked. These latter had broad belts of small, bright-colored beads; they were very attractive. The people seemed so primitive and simple that one's heart went out to them in compassion because they seemed to have so little of this world's goods and because their need of the Gospel was so great. It will be grand when work is established among them.

"Rain almost every day in Shoa Gimera did not encourage us in our thought of the road ahead. We set out on a Thursday and had gone but a little way when one of the trucks went through a bridge. Finally we came to a hill that the Studebaker could not manage even with the help of the jeep, so we left it there and came on to Bachuma with the Chevrolet and the jeep. We climbed a long bad hill and then waited to see what the Chevrolet would do. Mr. Russell went back to help in case of need; it was very muddy and wet and just at the steepest place the Chevrolet bogged down, and crack—the axle was broken. There we were, the Studebaker with its load miles away and the Chevrolet with a broken axle. In a deluge of rain, we went back down the hill over a little stream with the jeep to a beautiful meadow and there we made camp. The rain cleared and we had supper and spent the night and six or seven more there. Mr. Russell walked (2 hours) and saw the chieftain. He promised carriers to help get the stuff and put all under canvas. We had sent a letter from Shoa Gimera to Tadu, a former Gorei Mission boy, now the deputy governor of Maji, asking him for fifty carriers to help us with the load. While in camp we got word from Tadu that he was sending Major Gojini to help us, and he would send fifty carriers, that he would repair the washed-out bridge, and send 200 men to clear the road to Maji of weeds. He also sent on word to the chief to help us all he could. It was heartening in the midst of discouraging circumstances.

"The first carriers appeared! After breakfast at 7 A. M. they loaded four mules and I was given the fifth animal—a horse. I got to Bachuma and checked the loads that had come with me. Then to my surprise and pleasure Boghos appeared with the mended Chevrolet. With thanks to the Lord I received him and prepared for him a "K" ration. The last of that day's things came at 8:30 P.M. and news that the Studebaker was still in camp.

"I went to bed in this 'guest house,' a large mud-walled, round-thatched roof house with lots of ventilation sweeping through the chinks between the top of the walls and the roof all around the house. The 'Major' sent me a bundle of wood and a little boy to kindle the fire in the middle of the floor. It did warm my feet however, and boiled my teapot! The house had three doors and only one of them had a latch on it, but with boxes against the others to keep out cats (of which I am always in terror) I slept until morning. It rained in the night and some drops fell on my face. I prayed the Lord the boxes would not be soaked. Finally the rain lessened and then stopped. It seems a grass roof lets in water at first, then seems to get tight.

"Such adventures as we do have! We pitched our tents—Mrs. Russell and I in one, and Mr. Russell and Boghos in the other and the fly of mine in between to serve as dining-sitting room. Spending the night alone among strangers like these soldiers and this officer has no fears; one is safer with them than in a hotel in New York. The Major put a guard by the door; I am sure, for I heard him coughing and moving

(Continued on Page 40)

New Medicines For Old Diseases

By DR. and MRS. H. S. HUTCHISON of Tanta, Egypt

The new in medicine has come to the outposts of the world with the speed of modern communication. The language of the mission field includes the words Streptomycin and penicillin. The drugs have not always been available but even the ignorant know that they can be had in the American Hospital. A fine young boy, Sameer, is a high school student. Over a year ago he had an infection which developed into an osteomyelitis (bone infection) in his leg. Since then he has been ill a large part of the time. One operation did not completely clear up the trouble so he came to the hospital for another operation and also to have penicillin.

We always have diabetics under treatment. Some of them come for encouragement and advice and a check-up so that they can continue caring for themselves at home. Others come for the treatment of complications arising from their disease. Such a one was Madam S. Like diabetics everywhere she was unable of her own accord to stick to her diet. Failing to keep sugar free, she was subject to infection. She came in with a very large carbuncle. I have never seen a carbuncle on any portion of the body where it did not hurt. Madam S. did not choose the location of hers and it was in a place where it hurt a great deal. Here she received the treatment she needed and went home grateful.

There is a wide open opportunity for maternity service. It has been the policy of the hospital to give free maternity care to the wives of our employees. This has helped to spread the idea that hospital care is better than home care and there is an increasing demand for hospital care for normal cases. As always we have many whose complications send them to us.

Ameena was brought to us in the

Tanta Hospital, Tanta, Egypt

last month of pregnancy because of anemia. Several transfusions of blood were given and in time she gave birth to a lovely baby girl. Zeinab had no prenatal care or examinations. She did not know until too late that her swollen feet and headache were grave signs of trouble. She suddenly began to have convulsions. Eclampsia had set in. When a doctor was called he rushed her to the hospital where she was cured by the delivery of a baby boy.

Missionaries have always found a welcome and at times a much needed haven in Tanta Hospital. From the removal of dreaded cancer in its early stages, to the yearly physical examination, the staff continues to serve the Mission and endeavors to conserve its depleted force. We have done our best, but we cannot stay the hand of time. Worn bodies can be refreshed, but grayed hair still evidences the time that has passed and emphasizes the need for new recruits.

Sick children never fail to appeal to the hearts of doctors and nurses. That was true of the 130 we treated during 1947. Among the poor there is no hope of parents being able to pay for the long hospitalization of cases of bone and joint infections. Then the hospital must take over and carry the load. In fact it is for these probably more than any others, that we must look to our supporters in the Church for financial help. A little girl from Mehalla is running and playing today because she spent months here early in the year. Fadda is going to school and blossoming among the other flowers in the kindergarten for the same reason. Deeb is still wearing a cast, but will one day join the others in play. A young Christian woman, now a teacher in one of our Mission schools, was once a similar patient here. She came back during this year to have a new brace fitted to her leg, long ago paralyzed by polio. She is taking her place as a usef l worker and is a help to her family.

Our two mission schools in Tanta often send us patients. Frequently they are free cases. Both schools have a number of free pupils and they are often sick as well as poor. We have an understanding that if a girl is worthy of our Mission's educating her, she is worthy of a healthy body. We always insist that it does not pay to educate bilharzia and hookworms! This cooperation between your institutions should be a satisfaction to you who support them.

When the schools were closed by the cholera epidemic last fall, we filled a small ward with girls from the boarding school who were needing care. Tonsils were removed, parasitic infections cleared up, and the girls made ready to go into their school work with renewed energy.

At the same time a new village girl with more zeal than health determined to enter the training school for Bible women. Some days spent in the hospital gave her zeal the physical backing it needed, and she is studying with real promise.

The past year has brought us many fracture cases. We have a reputation for the care of these cases and often they come to us directly following the accident. X-ray and fixation are applied and the case is a simple one. Not so simple are the ones who come after ineffective attempts have been made outside. Such cases become problems that tax the skill of doctors and nurses. Servant of the Prophet Abraham was one of such. Both bones of his left leg were broken below the knee. The skin was broken and the wound was dirty. He arrived at the hospital with a dirty plaster cast on his leg. The fracture had not healed, though many weeks had passed. The bone was infected and there was a large ulcerated area from pressure. After long treatment, surgery and much penicillin he now has healed. He is learning to walk again and will eventually have a useful leg.

Program Of Advance For Foreign Missions

By MISS EDITH L. McBANE

Secretary of the Board of Directors of the Women's General Missionary Society

Plans for a great advance in foreign missions will be presented to 3500 church leaders at a nation-wide, interdenominational Assembly in Columbus, Ohio, on October 6-8, 1948. Representation at this meeting has been allotted to the various denominations according to their membership. Delegates from all parts of the United States and Canada will include pastors, laymen, laywomen, youth, board administrators and members, missionaries and appointees —in short, a cross-section of the total life of the church. These key persons will be selected by the more than 100 mission boards and agencies which are constituent members of the Foreign Missions Conference of North America.

The purpose of this convocation is "to confront the . . . delegates with the needs, opportunities, and imperatives of the Christian world mission," and with the obligation of North American Christians to respond—to share Christ with all the world. Outstanding speakers of this country and a number of Christian nationals from overseas will present the situations in various lands and steps recommended to meet them. Further information regarding the speakers and special features connected with the Columbus Assembly will be given in the press and by radio.

Delegates will be expected to carry back to their groups a clear picture of the total advance program and their denomination's part in that program. It is hoped that the Columbus Assembly will be an inspiration and incentive to all who attend, so that they will be able to convey the spirit of that gathering to church groups throughout the nation.

Following the Columbus Assembly, a series of regional meetings will be held from October 19 to November 19. In 36 cities across the United States and Canada, denominations will gather in separate but simultaneous sessions to consider their share of responsibility for the advance, and in interdenominational mass meetings to experience the encouragement of moving forward together toward ONE WORLD IN CHRIST.

In this Program of Advance, both the Board of Foreign Missions and the Board of Directors of the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church are participating, along with 24 other mission boards. The accompanying schedule shows only the 21 cities where United Presbyterians are cooperating. For the complete list of the 36 cities where meetings will be held, see the announcement in the July-August issue of the Women's Missionary Magazine. A team of from 20 to 40 denominational representatives will visit each city to bring the challenge to the denominational meetings, and will be available for the interdenominational meetings also.

The United Presbyterian teams will go out under the auspices of the Board of Foreign Missions and the Women's General Missionary Society. Each Board will be represented by a missionary and a Board member on each team. The personnel chosen by the WGMS, as far as can be announced now, is as follows:

Eastern Team:
Mrs. Charles Wright Fulton, Junior Secretary,
Miss Marguerite M. McClellan, Khartoum North, North Sudan.

Midwestern Team:
Mrs. H. Ray Shear, First Vice President of the WGMS and Secretary of Negro Missions.
Missionary to be named later.

Pacific Team:
Mrs. Arthur B. McBride, Secretary of Foreign Missions.
Miss Ray Huffman, R.N., Nasir, South Sudan.

Announcements regarding the regional meetings will be made in each city by local committees which have been appointed by the Boards to make all arrangements.

The above team members, together with the new Editor of the Women's Missionary Magazine, Mrs. E. D. McKune, have been asked by the Women's Board to attend the Columbus Assembly. They will occupy seven of the twenty places assigned to our denomination. Delegates appointed by the Board of Foreign Missions will fill the remainder of the quota.

"The times in which our lives are lived
Are as a chastening rod.
The world, confused and changing, calls;
Advance, O Church of God!"

Cities Where United Presbyterians Are Cooperating in
FOREIGN MISSIONS PROGRAM OF ADVANCE

Schedules of Simultaneous Meetings—October 19 to November 19, 1948
Revised schedule as of June 15, 1948

Date	Eastern	Midwestern	Pacific Coast
Oct. 19-20	Boston	Detroit	
Oct. 21-22	Albany	Chicago	
Oct. 26-27	Rochester	Milwaukee	
Oct. 31—Nov. 1	Washington	Des Moines	
Nov. 4-5			Seattle
Nov. 8-9		Denver & Oklahoma City	Portland
Nov. 9-10	Pittsburgh		
Nov. 11-12	Cleveland	Lincoln	Fresno
Nov. 16-17	Indianapolis	Kansas City	San Francisco
Nov. 18-19		St. Louis	Los Angeles

O ZION, HASTE, THY MISSION HIGH FULFILLING

"O Zion, haste, thy mission high fulfilling,
To tell to all the world that God is Light;
That He who made all nations is not willing
One soul should perish, lost in shades of night.
Refrain: Publish glad tidings;
Tidings of peace;
Tidings of Jesus,
Redemption and release.
Proclaim to ev'ry people, tongue and nation
That God in whom they live and move is Love:
Tell how He stooped to save His lost creation,
And die on earth that man might live above.

MRS. E. D. McKUNE, Eastview Dr., R. F. D. 3, Allison Park, Pa.
MRS. RALPH H. ARNOLD, Treasurer, 525 Mifflin Ave., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.

WORKERS TOGETHER WITH GOD

The experiences of recent weeks have deepened for me the meaning of Paul's words in 1 Cor. 3:9: "For we are laborers together with God; ye are God's husbandry, ye are God's building." What a rare privilege for the Christian who wants to be a fellow-worker with God, subordinate to Him, engaged in His business, a part of His building!

Only a personal approach seems adequate in this first editorial. (Did not Mrs. White say in her July-August editorial that there are plenty of "I's" in the printer's shop?) There comes a vision of faithful "workers together with God"—the Magazine Committee, and the devoted editors, Mrs. George Moore and Mrs. John P. White, who like Paul and Apollos faithfully planted and watered this Magazine, born in 1887. God gave the increase. To our denomination and to the world has been given a magazine unequalled in its high purpose of spreading missionary information and inspiration.

Awe and wonder and anticipation of happy, busy days ahead are mingled with the deep responsibility of being called to continue to build upon this foundation the Magazine of the future. Constant will be the need to enter more deeply into being a fellow-worker with God in His business of spreading the Good News through this channel of Christian literature.

I am delighted to express, for myself and for you, personal appreciation and love for Mrs. White. Her talents, tactful understanding and wisdom and her untiring service and cheerful, cooperative spirit reveal her to be a truly great woman, worthy to be called *the uncrowned queen among United Presbyterian women.* This place will ever be hers to the generation she has served and will continue to serve.

The decision was not easily reached to accept the appointment by the Board of Directors to complete Mrs. White's unexpired term. Changes were involved. Many were the prayers uttered in our home and by others, seeking the leading of God in the whole matter. With the passing of Time the way seemed to lead definitely onward. My present life purpose is three-fold: to be a worthy "worker together with God" in our home, our congregation, and with the Magazine.

It has been a rare privilege to be learning this new work under the guidance of Mrs. White. Beautiful has been our fellowship. I rejoice that she will continue to assist and advise for some time. Messages from her pen will be welcomed whenever she desires to present them for publication.

The beautiful life of Charles Kingsley was an inspiration to many people. It was Mrs. Browning who once asked him, "What is the secret of your life? Tell me, that I may make mine beautiful too." He replied, "I had a friend."

The secret of many beautiful lives of service today is found in the enrichment received because they could say of Mrs. White, "She is my friend."

I shall always cherish that moment at the Boston Convention, 1948, when at Mrs. White's request the delegates stood as a pledge of loyalty to "the new editor." So, with the continued invaluable help and prayers of Mrs. White, the Women's Board of Directors, the Associate Editors, writers, readers, and a missionary-minded husband, I take courage, knowing that I stand not alone, but that we are all "workers together with God" in presenting each month

The Women's Missionary Magazine.

IN APPRECIATION

"Si monumentum requiris, circumspice." "If you seek his monument, look around." These words written of Sir Christopher Wren, the master architect, might also be applied to Mrs. John P. White. If you seek convincing evidence of her editorial ability, leaf through the pages of the *Women's Missionary Magazine.*

A paragraph from the report of the Committee on Women's Board to the 1945 General Assembly summarizes the general excellence of the *Women's Missionary Magazine.* Said the Committee, of which the Reverend Richard W. Graves, D.D., editor of the *Christian Union Herald,* was chairman: "This fine periodical, so ably edited by Mrs. J. P. White, deserves the reputation which it has been building for many years, of being one of the very best missionary publications in the English language. This fact is widely recognized among American Churches of all denominations."

To the task which she assumed in 1925, Mrs. White brought the rich experience she gained with her husband from a five-year term as a young missionary in Egypt. From this period of her life, brief though it was, she still retains somewhat of the point of view of the missionary on the field. Upon her memories of those days, refreshed and added to by a later visit which included India and the Sudan as well as Egypt, she still draws for illustrations.

To her work Mrs. White brought many more years of experience as a busy pastor's wife in America and the mother of four children. Following her return to this country, she soon interested herself in the work assigned to United Presbyterian women, serving as president of the Women's General Missionary Society in the 1908 Convention in Pittsburgh.

Although she identified herself with the Magazine to the point of becoming almost synonymous with it (it is in her waking thoughts every hour of every day, she wrote in a recent annual report), Mrs. White did not confine her talents to her work as editor. Through the years she has carried on a wide variety of Christian activities—teaching,

speaking, and writing extensively, to many different groups, local, denominational, and interdenominational, and to all ages, until she has won a unique place in the minds and hearts of a host of friends. Monmouth College recognized her service with a doctor of literature degree in 1931.

Perhaps her most distinctive characteristic is her enthusiasm. Apparent in both her speaking and her writing is an unflagging fervor for her cause. To her "the old, old story of Jesus and his love" is always new and wonderful.

The members of the Board of Directors of the Women's General Missionary Society express their thanks to Mrs. White for her patience and cooperation in publishing the material which they prepare, and their appreciation for the eminent contribution she has made to the entire missionary enterprise.

Committee of the Board

FIGURES SPEAK!

One of the outstanding features of the period allotted to the Magazine Staff on the program of the Boston Convention, was the annual Subscription Shower.

Prior to the Convention, during April, May, and June, the special rate of $1.20 per year for 5 or more New Subscriptions, had been in effect, and during this period 152 Clubs yielded New Subscriptions.

This was most gratifying to all concerned. Needless to say, the following report of the Shower gave added joy in the "Onward-Advance!"

Total Receipts	$984.10
New Subscriptions	318
Presbyterial in first place	Lake
Honorable Mention — Idaho, Oregon, Steubenville Arkansas Valley and Monongahela	

Congratulations, Literature Secretaries! Your work has been splendid! With your continued cooperation, we have every assurance that the good work done by the Magazine will keep moving forward; and in its "Outreach," gather all the women of the W.G.M.S. into its ranks of devoted readers.

Mrs. Ralph H. Arnold,

Magazine Treasurer

NOTE: These few words are added to acknowledge with sincere appreciation and gratitude further proof of the unfailing kindness of Mrs. White.

Although looking forward to the continued assistance of her predecessor the "new Editor" had not expected an emergency illness which would make necessary for her to lean so heavily and almost completely on Mrs. White for the editing of the September issue of the Magazine.

Mrs. E. D. McKune

MRS. THOMAS H. NEWCOMB, Secretary, Publication Building, 209 Ninth St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

DIRECTIONS FOR MAKING MARIONETTES FOR "A THANK OFFERING BOX SPEAKS"

The playlet, "A Thank Offering Box Speaks" describes the conversation between a NEW Thank Offering Box and four old, discarded boxes. The New box is looking forward with great anticipation to being filled to overflowing with coins, dropped in by the owner. However the OLD Thank Offering Boxes tell their stories of disillusionment; of how their mistresses were not as faithful as they should have been in filling the boxes.

This may be used with people taking the part of the boxes with a cardboard on which is a drawing of the Thank Offering Box, or just the box itself hung around the neck of the one taking part. However a rather unique presentation was put on in the Second Church, Steubenville last year when they used marionettes to take the parts of the boxes. This is especially useful in Teen-age or Junior groups since the children or the younger girls would enjoy making the puppets. They are simple to make and operate.

The following directions are given for your help in making them:—

The T. O. Box is used for the body. Legs, arms and neck are made out of desired lengths of pipe-cleaners. The head is a ping-pong ball, on which has been drawn the facial features. A long white thread is attached to each side of the box. The ends of these threads are caught in the hand of the person who operates the marionette.

In order to give a battered appearance to the discarded T. O. boxes, old boxves should be used; on one box, the legs are omitted; on another, one arm is missing; on another, several tiny band-aids on its body give evidence that it has been badly abused; on still another, one leg is missing, and a crutch made of pipe-cleaners is fastened under one arm. Then too, on the faces of the discarded boxes there are downcast and unhappy expressions. In contrast, the New box has both legs and arms. He wears a happy smile. On his head he has a stovepipe hat, made of blue construction paper. Also the new box has shoes on his feet, made from tiny wooden discs from a child's "Crazy Ike" Box (similar to "Tinker Toys.")

To make the Marionette stage, an open doorway at the front of the room may be used. A table is placed behind the doorway. In order to conceal the people who operate the Marionettes, a large Bible Map of the World may be hung from the top of the doorway. This leaves sufficient space between the bottom of the map and table top to give a stage-like appearance. A large Thank Offering poster, thumbtacked to the front edge of the table, extends to the floor, thus shutting out that which goes on behind the scenes. The table top is of course used as the actual stage, and the

back and sides of the stage are made of white poster card. The blue boxes thus make a nice contrast to the white background. One person for each box stands on chairs behind the table, and unseen by the audience, operates the marionettes from above, making them move about on the stage as called for by the lines of the playlet, each one speaking the lines for her marionette character.

Copies of this playlet and the directions given above may be secured from the Board Rooms, 905 Publication Building, Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

SOME OTHER SUGGESTIONS:—

The Women's Society of the Sixth Church, Pittsburgh, Pa. sends in the following suggestion for the social part of a Thank Offering meeting which was used last year, and found helpful.

The refreshments were sections of Honey Dew Melon with small balls of vanilla ice cream placed in them. In the center of each ice cream ball was a sail made out of white cardboard or heavy white paper with a toothpick for a mast. A silver star, or similar sticker may be used to fasten the sail to the toothpick. At the top of the sail may be pasted a small paper American flag under which may be placed two or three white threads to which life savers are attached. Each sail is marked "U.P. Steamship." Behind the toothpick is placed a slip of paper giving some object for which Thank Offering money has been used. (Suggestions for these objects may be found in the leaflet "Sixty Years of Thank Offering" which has been mailed to each society.) For example these sails would carry the message:—"U.P. Steamship Negro Missions is sailing to bring you money from the Thank Offering for your work," or, "U.P. Steamship Atbara is sailing to you with a station wagon made possible through Junior Life Memberships."

The new Pageant "Thanksgiving Triumphant," written by Miss May Zink if well prepared will make a fine presentation for a Thank Offering Service on a Wednesday or Sabbath evening. The older pageants which we have on hand have been reduced from 10c to 5c. You may care to try one of these. A very attractive Worship Service has been prepared for your use and help in planning your Thank Offering Service. 2c each.

We have mailed each society a list of supplies and will not take space here to list them again for you. By action of the Board recently, no postage will be required for sending Thank Offering supplies. However order early. If you are late and require special delivery or Air Mail such expense will have to be paid by the society ordering.

A letter with enclosures has been sent to the President of each society and if you have not received yours please let us know. We have asked the President to give this material to the Thank Offering Secretary.

NOTE:—If you have any interesting suggestions for Thank Offering meetings which you have tried in your society send them to this department. They may be of help to other societies.

INDIVIDUAL UNDESIGNATED MEMORIAL THANK OFFERING FUND
$100.00 Each

2. In Memory of Mrs. John Heslip; By members of the Junior Missionary Society of the Tabernacle United Presbyterian Church, Youngstown, Ohio.

SENIOR LIFE MEMBERS
$25.00 Each

From May 1, 1948 *to July* 1, 1948

13. Mary B. Coulter, Adena, Ohio. In memory of her brother, Elmer Coulter. By Mrs. Elmer Coulter.
14. Mrs. Phillip S. Vail, San Francisco, Calif. By her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Dodd.
15. Mrs. Robert Fulton, Warnock, Ohio. By members of the McMahon Creek Missionary Society.
16. Mrs. C. R. Wing, Seattle, Wash. By her daughter, Betty Wing.

MISS IDA B. LITTLE, Young Women's Secretary
1503 Dormont Ave., Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

AIMS: A—A Circle or a Y.W. Society, or both in every congregation.
B—Societies to support the WGMS materially and spiritually.
C—Y.W. Special Fund fully supported.

One dollar per member for those 20 years and over.
Fifty cents per member for those under 20 years.
Special Objects—(Amount Asked, $9,000)
Permanent—Support of G.B.S., Pasrur, India.
Annual—Salaries of Missionaries.

Mrs. A. C. Peoples, Member of Faculty, Camden School, Camden, Ala.
Miss Ruth Findley, Special Worker in California Synod.
Miss Mary E. Cole, Bible Women's Worker, Khartoum, North, The Sudan.
Mrs. Anna Howard, Matron Frenchburg Dormitory.

AN OLD CHINESE PROVERB

"If there is righteousness in the heart,
There will be beauty in the character.

If there is beauty in the character,
There will be harmony in the home.

If there is harmony in the home,
There will be order in the nation.

If there is order in the nation,
There will be peace in the world!"

ITEMS FOUND IN SOCIETY REPORTS

Forty-one presbyterials told of some of their especially good deeds aside from the missionary programs and their financial activities. Both the foreign and home fields profited from these gifts.

Boxes of clothing were mentioned in practically every presbyterial list. The chief beneficiaries were the mountain schools, Negro and Indian stations. What a blessing salable clothing is in these districts! It is a "windfall" to those who purchase good material "for a song," and to the participating institutions in being able to meet their coal bills and daily running expenses by the amount realized from the sales. It is also a blessing to those who send the boxes in that they can be a help to others and at the same time "streamline" their wardrobe to a more comfortable fullness!

The annual blanks reported special money gifts of a considerable amount—more than $8,000!—assigned to objects outside the regular work of the WGMS. Of course, societies will see to it that the established work shall be fully financed, including the "regular special" of the Young Women's Department. Incidentally, quite a few societies did not meet their obligations to this fund.

A partial list of articles provided for schools, hospitals, or other institutions follows: — Scrap-books, dresser scarves, soap, towels, pencils, paper, a variety of Christmas gifts, handmade dolls, stuffed animals, quilts, pot holders, layettes, tea-towels, books, magazines, doll quilts, sheets, bedclothing, crayons and colored books, canned fruit and other articles.

Bandages were rolled, "used" Christmas cards prepared (used chlorox to remove writing) sent to those who could use such material. A few scholarships were given. In

many cases, the Thank Offering was increased. Needy students were assisted. Missionary giving was increased. Needy ones received baskets at Christmas time. Many other charitable deeds were performed. The items mentioned were in many cases repeated, not once but several times.

Individual missionaries received special attention. The aged, the orphan, the sick were included. Some of Europe's sad ones were remembered. Mothers enjoyed banquets at the hands of their daughters. Entertainments were given to shut-ins and cards sent on occasion. A few missionaries were remembered by letters. A missionary letter was multigraphed and sent to designated persons.

These are some of the good deeds done by many girls and young women in 41 presbyterials. If any society would appreciate knowing something about what its presbyterial has to its credit, just say so. An abbreviated list of the 41 presbyterials in this particular outreach is at hand. Eight presbyterials failed to furnish the required information.

NEW ORGANIZATION

The first society to be introduced to our readers for the 1948-1949 report is one in the mid-west, *Clarinda Young Women of College Springs Presbyterial.* It is 7 in number, but has great hope of being a power for missions. Mention has been made of other new organizations, but as yet the necessary information for publication has not come in.

There is special credit to be given concerning this new society. The Y. W. society of the church transferred to the Women's division and helped to organize a new Y. W. society. It is a plan other congregations might well adopt.

A CONVENTION ACTION

A recommendation concerning the Young Women's Special Fund was presented at the convention meeting at Wellesley, Massachusetts, in June. It had to do with the need for an increase in the amount going to make up this fund. The recommendation was adopted without a dissenting vote.

Why was this increase asked? Because of the increased cost in maintaining the permanent object, Pasrur G.B.S., and the increase in salaries for our workers. The increase needed? About one-thousand dollars, or from $8,000 to $9,000.

Have societies met the goal thus far? They did well until the "great depression." In 1930, the amount was passed nearly five hundred dollars. Since then it has not been fully met. The last report showed returns of $7,616.45.

Can societies meet the new goal? Yes, the members meet the high cost of essentials in the family circle in other things. Of course they can likewise meet their missionary society obligations.

Why then has the goal of $8,000 not been met since money has been more plentiful for many society members? The members had learned the habit of *not being able to give* so much during the days of scantiness. When money became more plentiful it did not occur to these members to do for the missionary society what every-day life demanded—give a stronger support.

An eminent psychologist said that *habit* figures largely in our *actions.* It requires determined effort to overcome the "limited habit" acquired in the "lean" years. It will be necessary for the members of young women's societies to shake themselves loose from "depression habits," and to see the missionary financial needs as they are. Teen-age societies, especially those in the early and mid-teen years, were not active in the real depression years, so have had no reason to blame their giving on the depression. They should not have to overcome the habit caused

by "hard-times" restrictions, yet they have followed the pattern set by their older sisters.

The *dollar* possibilities? Since societies of Y. W. status are asked to contribute to the Y. W. Special Fund at the rate of one dollar a year per member and there are approximately a few over eight thousand such young women, the goal of past years should be fully met by this group.

The fifty cents possibilities? As far as we are able to learn, the teen-agers number around twenty-five hundred or more and so a yield of $1250 for their share in the Special should be realized. A $9,000 goal is therefore not an extravagant asking!

Do you say that fifty cents in a *year* is a big amount to be asked from teen-agers for this very philanthropic object,—Y. W. Special? On a recent shopping trip, we were caught midway between appointments by a very heavy downpour of rain. The place of shelter was at the entrance to a movie theater. Among those passing into the place were three half-grown boys. Their appearance did not indicate wealth! However, each one had the price to enter—and more! Each passed out *fifty-five cents* for an *hour* or *two* of pleasure. Incidentally, a lurid poster with lots of shooting seemed to be most attractive to them!

Can the Y. W. Societies and the Teen-agers meet the goal? Most assuredly they can if they determine to do so. They can do this *extra* and meet their regular missionary obligations if they make up their minds to do so. See that your society treasurer has the proper amount from your society. Do not be *slackers*, but rather be *doers!*

The secretaries of young women's work in presbyterials are asked to bear down on the meeting of all obligations of societies, including the Special Fund. Do not disappoint any one affected by your gifts, especially yourselves! And see to it that next year's General Convention may note a "bad habit" corrected and a *good habit* established!

Endeavor to meet all obligations.

THE PIONEERS MOVE FORWARD

(Continued from Page 28)

about in the night. Our one hope had been to arrive in Bachuma and then we expected to have to stay until the end of the rains. Instead, the Lord has raised up those to help us and so we shall be on our way and the work begun, the Lord willing, by the end of the rains. Truly the Lord still works, and still asks His servants to 'Stand still' and see His glory. Would that we had more patience for standing still.

"I shall close with my request for your continued prayers on our behalf. We have a challenging work before us. May the Lord make us equal to cope with it and use us for His Glory and Praise. I know that without your prayers we would be unable to cope with the demands made of time and strength. What a privilege is ours to be your missionaries."

Ethiopia shall soon stretch out her hands unto God—Psalm 68:31

Girls' Circle Program

By MRS. DOROTHY COMIN, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Having strayed somewhat afield for our last program, we are suggesting that you combine two programs into one this time, to bring your girl's circle into line with the regular W.G.M.S. program which we try to follow. Thus, your worship service might be centered around the Thank Offering and your program study aroud the subject: "The Youth of the Church—Cooperation with the Board of Christian Education."

PLANNNG THE PROGRAM:

Remind each member to bring her filled Thank Offering Box to the meeting. Prepare an attractive table or box where each Thank Offering box may be deposited. It is nice to plan a time in the service when each girl presents her offering, with a "Thankful-verse."

Assign the program topics well in advance. You may use the material on pages 3-15 of this issue. Or you may inquire around your presbytery. There may be some one within traveling distance who has been a Caravaner and will be glad to come to your group to tell of the work they have been doing.

SUGGESTED ORDER OF SERVICE:

SCRIPTURE: II Chron. 29,31; Colossians 2:6,7.

Prayer of Thanksgiving and consecration.

B.S.H.—104

PRESENTATION OF THANK OFFERING

SHORT MEDITATION: Material may be found in the July-August issue of the Magazine.

PRAYER CYCLE: Days 1, 3, 4, 8, 11, 21. Each of these days should be assigned to one person who will bcome familiar with the special objects for prayer and present them very briefly to the group.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:

There is a very interesting little play "The Thank Offering Box Speaks" (See Page 36). It has been developed into a marionette play and instructions are available for preparing it. The Women's General Missionary Society has other interesting suggestions for Thank Offering Programs. If you are interested in them write to the Women's General Missionary Society, 209 Ninth Street, Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

For the program study you may find much valuable help in back issues of the Christian Union Herald. Caravaning is explained in the issue of January 4, 1948, page 19. Or again, you may write to the Board of Christian Education of the United Presbyterian Church of North America. The address is the same as the one above.

LOOKING AHEAD

This program should point the way to bigger and better things for your group. Perhaps you will find it worthwhile to plan an extra session sometime to become really familiar with the wide scope of the work which young people are finding so interesting. You may find there is something you can do right now for your church or community to spread God's Word abroad.

ADVERTISE YOUR PROGRAM

Be sure to put notices of your meetings in the Church Bulletin if there is one. Put up posters announcing your meeting somewhere in the Sabbath School room where all may see it. Ask your friends to come out. Be interested and you will be interesting.

MRS. CHARLES WRIGHT FULTON, Secretary, 455 Forest Avenue, Bellevue, Pittsburgh 2, Pa.

THE JUNIOR MISSIONARY MAGAZINE NEWS

For many years the Junior Missionary Magazine has been sold far below the cost of publication. Now the Women's Board finds it increasingly difficult to supply sufficient subsidy for the publication. The following plans have been made by the Board to remedy the situation:

First, *the annual subscription price is to be raised* beginning October 1, 1948. Single subscriptions will be $.50 a year. In clubs of 10 or more subscriptions to one address, all beginning with the same issue, each subscription will be $.25 a year. This rate will still be below cost of publication.

Second, a *Golden Anniversary Endowment Fund* has been initiated. Part of the Junior Life Membership money now on hand has been set aside as a nucleus for this fund, which will provide a source of income for the future.

Third, *all Junior Life Memberships in the* 1948 *Thank Offering are to be added to this Golden Anniversary Endowment Fund.* Junior Life Memberships may be paid through any society—Women's, Young Women's, or Junior. It is earnestly hoped that very many friends of the Juniors will take advantage of this opportunity, not only to make some child a Junior Life Member, but also to help the Junior Missionary Magazine, in its Golden Anniversary year, to augment the Fund which will assure missionary education for the boys and girls of our Church in the years that lie ahead.

NEW JUNIOR THANK OFFERING LITERATURE

The new Thank Offering invitation for our boys and girls will be in the form of a Television Set. Messages and scenes from the fields will be presented. Samples will be sent to all Junior Superintendents listed in the Statistical Report. These invitations will be available at the Thank Offering Department, 906 Publication Building, 209 Ninth Street, Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

Another new piece of literature will be a surprise in connection with the Junior Life Memberships of this year's Thank Offering which will form a part of the Golden Anniversary Endowment Fund of the Junior Missionary Magazine.

MRS. EDGAR B. MURDOCH, Secretary, 4 Wilmont Ave., Washington, Pa.

FRENCHBURG NOTES

The center of activity on the Frenchburg campus this summer is the new school building. This is a neat brick structure with four class rooms and an auditorium which by sliding doors is converted into two more class rooms. This unit is well built with all the features that constitute a modern school building. There will be a public address system operated from the office, and a set of electric bells for the inside of the building and outdoors too.

It is hoped to have this structure ready for use by the first of October, and then the eight grades will move into it. As it appears now there will be no extra space as all the grades seem to have promise of a heavy enrollment in September.

The use of this new building will leave the original school building for the exclusive use of the high school. With promise of 160 or more students in the high school, the extra room will not be noticed. The vocational classes which we have recently added have made necessary more rooms. The work of the entire school will be more efficiently carried on with grade and high school each in a separate unit.

We are grateful to the friends and societies for the clothing sent during the summer. Since we have no office help during the summer, the acknowledgment may be late, but will be sent. The sales room has a fair supply for the opening date, but it will take more to keep up with the demand in the winter months.

A group of six young people with the superintendent attended the Spiritual Life conference at Hanover. This was a time of real refreshing and strengthening. All were thankful for the opportunity and hope to get others to go another year. It would be hard to invest one's time and money in any better way than to attend a conference such as this.

Many applications are coming in from students for places in the dormitory. It will not be long before they are here. Please pray that all positions on the staff may be filled by that time. We are still in need of an eighth grade teacher.

Arthur Gathman,
Superintendent

EZEL SCHOOL BROADENS PROGRAM

With the opening of school August 30th Ezel School, seeking to better meet the needs of our community, will offer at least two new departments to the work. A Vocational Agriculture teacher will meet a much felt need in our curriculum. In cooperation with the county and state such a department has been approved provided we supply the necessary shop and other facilities. So we are trying hard to meet that part of the bargain. For years we have taught Manual Training to our boys and it has been a great help to them and we have sought in our Science classes to direct the work in Agriculture. Our community is primarily a farming community and over 90 per cent of our boys come from farms and almost all have some farm experience. So

we have tried for some time to have such a department established. We are fortunate, too, this year in having one of our own Ezel young men, who is well qualified by training in Berea College and at our state university and by teaching experience, to head this department in Ezel School.

We ask our friends to remember this need in prayer and to share in helping us provide the necessary farm shop. Thus we are trusting that it may be completed before the year is far advanced. A "Christian Training Center," such as ours must needs train our boys and girls to be good stewards of the land on which we live.

At the same time our girls are receiving valuable training in Home Economics and Home Making under the capable direction of our principal Miss Conrad, who does this work in addition to her duties as principal of the school. Here would be a wonderful opportunity for a girl with Home Economics training to do a real service for the Master.

Our Kentucky Department of Education this year is directing that all the schools of our state give more time to physical education and the teaching of health. So Ezel School will carry this program out throughout our twelve grades and each high and junior high class will have special training in physical education and a special class in Health will be added to the course of study. At present writing (the last of July) we are happy that we have secured a young lady well qualified to take these physical education classes with our girls and we are diligently searching for a young man to take over the same work with our boys. Here is another wonderful opportunity for some young man, qualified in physical education.

There will be several new faces on our staff this year: teachers who have heard the call and have answered with a desire to serve the Lord in this part of His work. We hope to introduce them to you in a later issue of the Magazine.

Wm. A. Heagen,
Superintendent

SLOVAN, PA.

"Since returning from Boston I have hardly had time to think about the Convention as there has been so much to do. The week following the Convention was spent getting children ready to go to camp. This meant getting clothes for some—letting down skirts, buying a few articles and furnishing bedding and towels for each, but the following week we took three happy youngsters to Bible Conference in the mountains. When we went for them at the end of the week we found three children who had accepted Christ as their Saviour and who were planning to do the things He would have them do. How they do need shelter until they are rooted and grounded in the Faith!

One of our members for special prayers recently as she wanted so much to go to the Burgettstown church for Communion but was not speaking to one of her relatives and just couldn't go to the Lord's Table until things were right. I wonder how many who went to the Lord's Table were as conscientious. Matthew 5: 23-24."

Mrs. R. G. Russell

HAMILTON AVENUE.
PITTSBURGH, PA,

During July we have had very good attendance at all of our meetings. We only have Sabbath School and Morning Services during the months of July and August. We have been having very interesting union services at the Community Services at Westinghouse Park.

We are having Vacation Bible School at our church for two weeks and the children of the Brushton district are all invited to come. We have had about forty children each morning.

Mary Ciancio

ELMONT, LONG ISLAND, N. Y.

Here in Elmont my main job is to push door bells and invite those who do not attend any church to come and worship with us.

So far we have had a few families who have responded to our invitation, but we are praying that many more will come into our church in order, that they may hear more about Jesus and accept Him as their personal Savior.

I have found in this door to door visitation that the greatest majority of the people in this community are Catholic. There is also a large number of Jews moving into the newer section; but nevertheless, I have found only a small percentage who have refused to give me any information or who have said that they were not interested.

The work of a missionary is very interesting as one meets all types of people, and almost every individual has some kind of trouble. It is wonderful to be able to tell them that we have One in Heaven who will help us bear our troubles if we will take them all to Him.

We ask you to pray that the Lord will raise up workers in this field as the fields are white unto harvest, but the laborers are few.

Jean Dickey

In this visitation, or survey work, Miss Dickey made an amazing number of calls, in the last month having made 706. In addition to this work she fills in many places, one Sabbath teaching a Junior girls class, the next an elementary boys class then an adult class, whose teacher was away on vacation and another time speaking to the Young People's meeting. She is very happy in her work and is giving fine service.—*Secretary.*

ALHAMBRA, CALIFORNIA

We are having "climate-tailored weather" to usher in California's greatest "party" which will last for the next three years. It will be the centennial celebration of the Golden State.

We are happy to report that while many are in the pursuit of health, wealth and pleasure and are off to the beaches and the mountains, the attendance in our three Bible classes for children and one for mothers has greatly increased. Mothers are also attending the children's classes and one grandmother stood with her grandchild to accept Christ as her Saviour.

One mother told me that her daughter was trying to tell them that they should do something before they ate. Other children are insisting upon praying before retiring. A Mexican boy, who attended once asked his aunt if Jesus would help him to secure money to pay for the door of a shower bath that he had broken if he asked Him.

The mothers are showing a deep interest in the study of the Gospel of John and the Holy Spirit is creating in their hearts a deep concern for their own salvation and that of their loved ones.

A pot luck luncheon is held in the back yard of one of the members who has never made a profession of faith in Christ as her Saviour. She is so grateful for the light that is coming into her heart that she is a most generous hostess and is endeavoring to win her sister and her neighbors. Pray that just the right leadership may be secured for this needy field.

Ruth E. Findley

When one meets Jesus of Nazareth there is no way back; there are new marching orders, and they call "Forward."

—Steiner

Negro Missions

"And He made of one every nation of men to dwell on all the face of the ear

MRS. H. RAY SHEAR, Secretary, 490 Serpentine Drive, Pittsburgh, Pa.

HALLIE Q. BROWN—A GREAT WOMAN

MRS. JOHN P. WHITE

(This little sketch is written by request of the Secretary)

The morning mail came in. Among the letters was a large envelope. The handwriting was familiar. I had had letters from this person just a little while ago—one contained a subscription to The Women's Missionary Magazine to be sent to a friend, the other an inquiry if we could use picture cards. The answer to the latter was "Yes, we could," and within a few days there came a box of lovely birthday, Easter and Christmas cards to gladden little hearts in some places where children have no beauty in their lives.

This envelope contained something different—a program of the dedication of a library building at Wilberforce University, Wilberforce, Ohio. The picture of the library adorned the cover. Inside was the beautiful service read by the President and the people responsively, passages on wisdom, knowledge, instruction, understanding—all in the words of Scripture.

Then the climax:

"President: By what name shall this building be called?"

"Chairman Board of Trustees: It shall be called the Hallie Q. Brown Library."

It was with some emotion that I read those words. What a beautiful tribute to a great woman!

Wilberforce University, founded by the African Methodist Church and the State in 1855 is located in Greene County, Ohio, about three miles east of Xenia, Ohio, and Hallie Q. Brown is perhaps its most illustrious graduate.

Miss Hallie Q. Brown, B.S., M.S., LL.D.

In the program is a little sketch of her life.

"Hallie Quinn Brown, of Wilberforce, a native of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, when quite young, moved with her parents to Chatham, Canada, Ontario west. At an early age, she was sent to school at Wilberforce, Ohio, where her parents moved and resided in Homewood Cottage. She was graduated from the College Classical-Scientific

Course with the degree of Bachelor of Science in 1873, in a class of six. With true missionary spirit she entered the field of teaching, first in South Carolina, then Mississippi and later Dayton, Ohio. By this period she had developed her abilities as a lecturer and elocutionist and was requested to travel in the interest of her Alma Mater. Later she traveled with "The Wilberforce Grand Concert Company" in benefit concerts for the institution. She traveled throughout this country and in Europe in the interest of Wilberforce. She possessed a voice of unusual magnetism, and thrilled hundreds of audiences and thousands of people with her talents. It was due to her efforts that funds were secured in England for the building of Emery Hall. She served on the faculty, and board of trustes of Wilberforce University, having been retired from the latter in 1947. Her leadership and sacrifice for education are deserving of recognition.

"We honor and give an aspect of immortality to her work in this signal honor of dedication."

The half has never been told about Miss Hallie Q. Brown, B.S., M.S., LL.D.

She was devoted to the church and its missionary work. She was a strong temperance worker, often speaking for the cause. She was devoted to the uplift of Negro women who were missing so many of the finer things in life and she devoted her time and talents in helping to organize the National Association of Colored Women of which she was for a time the president. She helped in promoting this organization in many of the states.

While she gave twenty years of her life teaching in Wilberforce University her greatest contribution was in interesting people in this institution. Extracts from the British press in Liverpool, Dundee, Aberdeen, Edinburgh and London give highest praise for her lectures and her dramatic readings, whether she was speaking on Negro Folk Lore, Negro Folk Songs, or giving dialect readings.

Miss Brown has written several books and booklets: *Tales My Father Told Me; Homespun Heroines*, and *Pen Pictures of Pioneers of Wilberforce*. Her latest book *As Thy Mantle Falls* will, she hopes, be out within a few months.

How long has Miss Brown been a reader of The Women's Missionary Magazine? I asked her and she told me that she began taking the Magaine at the beginning. When Mrs. George Moore, who was a very close friend, became editor she put Miss Brown on the list to receive the Magazine regularly and she has received it throughout the succeeding years. She said "I have never missed a month since the beginning. I have enjoyed it so much, too. I have passed it among my friends and missionary groups. The past week I sent forty copies to the Theological Seminary for the ministerial students to read in order that they may get a wider knowledge of the mission fields than our church papers, afford."

Since this sketch is so personal let me add a never-to-be-forgotten experience.

It was Conference time and the minister, the bishop who resided there, the president of the university and all members of the faculty who were ministers were absent. The Sabbath service was left in the hands of the Women's Missionary Society. It was my high honor to be invited to speak. The congregation met with the students in the chapel. It was the custom, or the rule, for all students to attend the Sabbath morning worship, which meant that the large chapel was filled to capacity with a great audience. The worship service was led by a splendid choir, the special anthems rendered by trained voices and the congregational singing wonderful, and uplifting.

Mother and I, and some other

guests were invited to Homewood Cottage for dinner. There was something very unusual about the table talk, that both Mother and I recalled later. It was not about the weather, or crime, or politics, or race prejudice or the neighbors; it centered all the time around the Christian life and Christian and missionary service and our hearts were refreshed in the little circle.

There is much more that could be said about this friend of mine who signs her letters to me: "Yours in the bonds of love, Hallie Q. Brown."

THE MASTER PLAYER

An old, worn harp that had been played
Till all its strings were loose and frayed,
Joy, Hate, and Fear, each one essayed
To play. But each in turn had found
No sweet responsiveness of sound.

Then Love, the Master Player, came,
With heaving breast and eyes aflame;
The Harp he took all undismayed,
Smote on its strings, still strange to song,
And brought forth music sweet and strong.

—*Paul Laurence Dunbar*

W.G.M.S. NEWS ITEMS

PITTSBURGH — Miss Mabel Walker, a graduate of Camden Academy, Camden, Ala., was chosen as a member of the United States Olympic team of 341 picked athletes who will compete in the fourteenth modern Olympic games to be held in London from July 29 to August 14. She sailed on the S. S. America which docked in England on July 21.

At the final track tryouts in Providence, R. I., on July 12, Miss Walker won the 100-meter dash in 12.3 seconds, a tenth of a second under the standard for that event set by the Olympic women's track and field committee. She defeated 42 other contestants.

Miss Juanita Watson, another Camden alumna, also competed in the 100-meter dash and placed fifth in the finals. She had "pulled a muscle" which caused her to lose by a tenth of a second.

Both girls had participated the week before in the National Amateur Athletic Union trials in Grand Rapids, Mich., where Miss Walker won the 50-meter dash in 6.7 seconds and Miss Watson, who is 17 and weighs 100 pounds, threw a baseball more than 219 feet.

At both these meets the girls ran with the unit representing Tuskegee Institute. After her graduation from Camden in 1947, Miss Watson enrolled in Tuskegee where she was a student last year. Miss Walker, who was salutatorian of this year's class at Camden, plans to enter Tuskegee in the fall. She attended Camden from first grade through twelfth.

A team for the 400-meter relay race will be selected in England from the following eight Olympic contestants: Audrey Patterson, Nashville; Nell Jackson, Tuskegee; Alice Coachman, Albany, Ga.; Lillian Young, Chicago; and Mabel Walker, Tuskegee.

Coach of girls' athletics at the WGMS school at Camden is Miss Nora F. Smith of Detroit. Miss Smith accompanied her students to both Grand Rapids and Providence, as did also Mr. A. C. Peoples, principal at Camden, and Mrs. Peoples.

PRAY FOR OUR WORKERS:

The three churches in Wilcox County, Alabama, have been served this past winter, by the Rev. D. F. White (retired). This necessitated driving great distances between Miller's Ferry, Camden, and Canton Bend. During the summer months, Mr. James Reese, a student, has been conducting services. Without a pastor, these churches will again be depending on Rev. D. F. White.

PRAY that Rev. White may be given strength sufficient for this task.

PRAY for the local superintendents, teachers and other Christian leaders.

MRS. RUSSELL K. MONTGOMERY, 9 Pocono Dr., Pittsburgh 20, Pa.

The American Indian is by no means as colorful to-day as yesterday for several reasons: isolation, his degrading traditional customs and beliefs, immorality, prejudice, gambling, excessive drinking, government restrictions and unjust legislation, but most of all, his failure to accept the Truth, which in turn has caused a grave lack of Christian leadership among his own people. Of the thousands of Indians in the United States only a very few have accepted Christ, likewise, there are very few young Indians preparing themselves for Christian training. The majority of the Indians are persistently clinging to their old religious customs or traditions or have no religion whatsoever. These facts are for the purpose of bringing to your attention some of the problems that cause work among the Indians to be very discouraging. However, the more overwhelming the problems the greater should be the challenge and appeal not for the missionary alone, but for the whole of our W.G.M.S. May we share these problems by being so fortified with the spirit of Christ in our hearts that by His power, love, understanding and grace we may be moved to do His will in behalf of a people so needy and a people that are in our very midst.

MISSION NEWS

SIMNASHO — It was with sincere regret that the resignation of the Rev. Mr. John W. Wilson of our Simnasho, Oregon Mission Church was accepted. We have appreciated to the fullest the fine work done by the Wilsons at Simnasho in this very difficult field. We are indeed grateful to Mrs. Wilson for carrying on the work so efficiently during Mr. Wilson's illness. It is our sincere prayer that God's healing hand will restore Mr. Wilson to health and strength again. They have very kindly offered to stay until a new

Three Indians who were graduated from Cook Christian Training School, Phoenix, Arizon. Left to righ Miss Pearl Bear, Sac and Fox—from our church in Tama, Iowa, Mrs. James Hill, Papago Tribe, Mrs. James Hill, Pima Tribe.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mitchell; two of the Mitchell Juniors and Miss Pearl Bear, who has completed her course of study in this school.

worker may be secured. May we pray earnestly that a missionary may be found soon to carry on this worthy work which the Wilsons have so well promoted among our American Indian friends at Simnasho.

TAMA — Last year a special project was launched by the Cedar Rapids Presbyterial to rehabilitate an army barracks into living quarters for a student and his family attending Cook Christian Training School, Phoenix, Arizona. The W.G.M.S. joined in this effort and added sufficient funds to complete the work. There is now a sign over the door of the cottage which reads, "W.G.M.S. Student Cottage, U. P. Church." The Rev. George A. Walker along with his note of sincere appreciation as superintendent of the school writes that the cottage is a fine substantial structure nicely stuccoed, with double roof and that the landscaping will be done this summer.

Mr. Louis Mitchell of the Sac and Fox Indians, a member of our Mesquakie U. P. Church of Tama, Iowa, has for the last two years been attending the Cook Christian Training school. This fall he begins his last year of this Christian training expecting to graduate in the spring. During this last summer, Mr. Mitchell studied at the School of Theology, Winona Lake, Indiana, in further preparation for his ordination as an evangelist. Realizing how few young Indians there are who are preparing themselves for Christian leadership, we shall indeed follow with great interest the future of this young Christian family.

Miss Pearl Bear of the Sac and Fox Indians and also a member of the Mesquakie U. P. Mission Church of Tama graduated from the Cook Christian Training School this last May. During this summer she was a very helpful assistant to Mr. Patterson in his Daily Vacation Bible School. Mr. Patterson reports that it was the best school that they had ever had in many ways; namely, attendance, the enthusiasm of the children, the memory work done, the

interest in the visual aid program and the most encouraging note was that there were decisions for Christ.

Miss Bear is making plans for her work next fall. It is her desire to launch a week day religious educational program in the rural schools in Oklahoma. We have reason to be very proud of her — she represents one of a few of our young Christian Indians prepared to go out as a Christian leader among her own people. We shall follow with interest as to where she will be located and the type of Christian work in which she will be engaged.

STILWELL — There was great rejoicing at Stilwell when news reached that little community that their Cherokee Mission Church which was destroyed by fire last December was to be rebuilt as it was originally. Many letters have been received from the people of the community humbly expressing their sincere thanks to you for the privilege of once more having a church to which they can send their children and in which they too can worship and commune with their Lord. Quoting from a letter from one of the Christian women, Mrs. Charles Holloway is the following: "When we went down to our humble place of worship on Sabbath morning we found a lot of lumber piled on the ground for our new church and each one knelt down and gave thanks to our blessed Jesus and to you good people. We have prayed that our church would be rebuilt before it was too late. May our humble thanks to each and every one that is helping us be accepted as it is offered."

Mr. Charles Sanders, also a native of Stilwell and a student of Sterling College has very ably been carrying on the mission work for the summer. He has built a Brush Arbor in which he has held services while the new church was being built.

Let us pray earnestly that a missionary may be secured in the fall when Mr. Sanders must return to school so that the work in this very promising field—our Cherokee Mission at Stilwell, may be carried on without further interruption.

Tama Mission

Miss Marguerite Lienard
R. Ethiopia

Miss Lois Finney
S. T. Egypt

Foreign Missions

MRS. ARTHUR B. McBRIDE, Secretary, 847 Thorn Street, Sewickley, Pa.

NEW APPOINTEES

The Photo Poster prepared for the W.G.M.S. Convention had hardly been circulated when two more recruits were added to that honored roll.

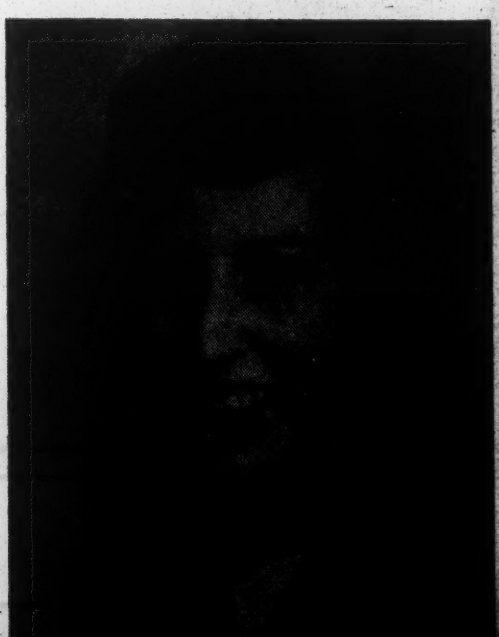
The Women's Board takes pleasure in announcing the appointment of Miss Lois Finney of Mercer, Pennsylvania, who goes as a short-term missionary teacher to the Girls' College, Cairo, Egypt and Miss Marguerite M. Lienard of Seattle, Washington, as a regular missionary teacher to Ethiopia.

The pictures of two other appointees have not been in our Magazine and we are happy to present them at this time also: Miss Joan E. Yilek (Sterling 1948), of Washington, D.C., a regular missionary teacher-evangelist to the South Sudan and Miss Marian Jamieson (Muskingum 1948), daughter of Reverend and Mrs. Earle Jamieson, Formerly of Egypt where Marian was born, who is to be a short-term missionary teacher in the Schutz School for American children in Assiut, Egypt.

The Women's Board appreciates

Miss Joan E. Yilek,
R. South Sudan

Miss Marian Jamieson
S. T. Egypt



the devotion of these fine young Christian women and calls on the women of the church to follow them with keen interest and continuing prayer as they go to their fields of service.

SPECIAL HONORS

Miss Vida J. Graham of Pathankot, India, was honored at Muskingum College Commencement when she was given the honorary degree of "Doctor of Humanities."

Miss M. Evelyn Cathcart spent the past year in studying for her Master's Degree at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. Her thesis was on "Factors in the Development of Girls' Education in India," with Dr. H. F. Vallance as adviser. Later, Miss Cathcart was given the honorary degree of "Doctor of Pedagogy" by her Alma Mater, Monmouth College. We congratulate our missionary friends on these merited honors.

CONFERENCE FOR TEACHERS

In a letter (written July 6th) from Miss Margaret A. Work of Cairo, Egypt, she gives an account of the Conference in session for those who teach in homes and in schools. "Some fifty-four are registered here in the Mary Clokey Porter Girls' Boarding School in Tanta. Miss Ruth M. Williamson is the hostess, Miss Mary C. Thompson cares for special needs of the staff, Miss Venna R. Patterson is general chairman, and Miss Martha A. Roy is the leader of music—and well, indeed, she does it. Would that there were others to help to free her from school routine to this untouched, important field of service. Truly, "The laborers are few."

"The Conference, 'Follow Thou Me,' is being a joy. So many workers from each of our stations, plus also a goodly number from hospital staff and city come for Chapel sessions as they can. Miss Moreeda Ghali's talk, as a nurse, and her message of physical and mental, as well as spiritual health, was met by hearty welcome and free discussion. The Sabbath School lesson, led by Miss Marie Hanna, opened whole new vistas to many of the younger workers, and most of the older ones had never dreamed of such possibilities. Dr. W. J. Skellie and Miss Laura Wright are calling to new depths of personal relationship to our Lord, through First John, and her own flannelgraph type of whole Bible outline study. Family prayers at table morning and evening are led by different Egyptians in series of lessons indicating *God's Will* and *Ours*: *Follow Thou Me.* I Am Ready —but Am I—Yet?"

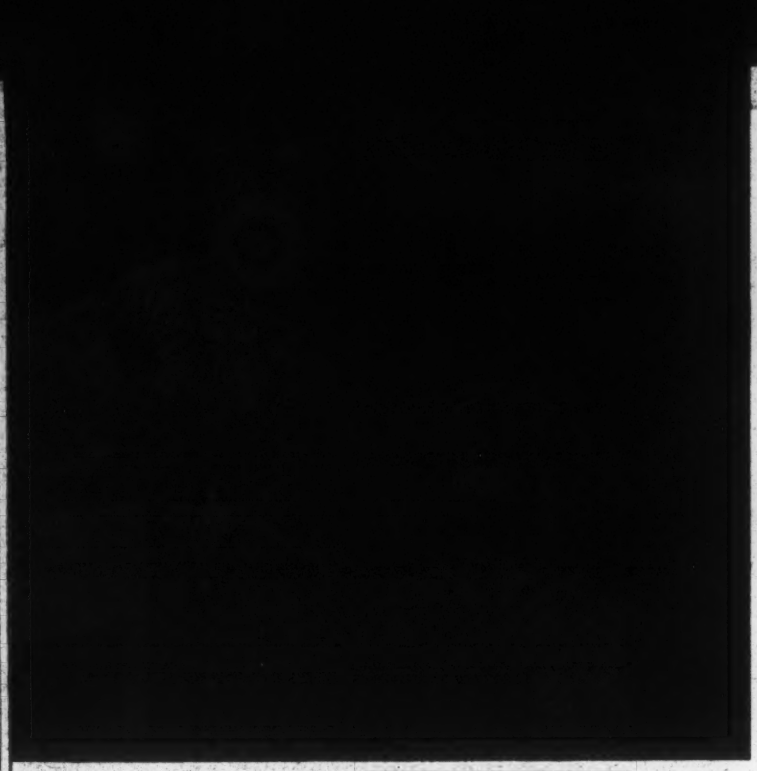
"Miss Helena Mekhail and Rev. Tanyat Zakhari will present the Laubach Program and other types of service for and with Christ, needed in Egypt. Mrs. A. M. McFeeters is here with posters and object lessons and lantern with different types of pictures presenting Temperance. Handwork, volley-ball, tennis, and the swing from the big tree in the front garden provide recreation."

"On Saturday Secondary School Girls come. We all have the Communion together on the Sabbath, the older folk leave on Monday, while the School Girls remain for a full week of lessons, until July 19th. We do appreciate your prayers.

"Truly our hearts are full of thanksgiving for the building of the years, for those who have gone before and laid such strong foundations, and for God's present countless mercies. Jude 24-25 is our Conference benediction."

REMEMBER CHOUL

Do you remember my telling you of Choul Bidong about a year ago—no, two years ago now? He was in the government medical service then and that year his wife and baby both died within three weeks of each other. He came to Nasir (his home) for a couple of months after that and was baptized here that



Miss Jane Smith, R.N.
Woman with twins five months old who had never known a bath. Little Muhammed three years old, son of Um Kherias. The father left them when the child was but a few months old.

May. Since then he has married one of the orphan girls whom Miss Soule raised, and we have been very proud of this young Christian couple. Until this January Choul continued in the government medical service. Then he resigned and came here to Nasir to be with us. His coming is a thing I had hoped and prayed for for some time and that Choul himself had wanted and talked of often. I regret to say, however, that his actual resignation was due to a misunderstanding between himself and the Malakal medical staff. The doctor in charge there sent a nice note along with Choul, though, and he could not have come at a time when we needed him more. We are so happy to have Choul. He is a fine glowing Christian and a leader in our very young church as well as an inspiration to our younger clinic boys. The patients will frequently listen to what Choul tells them when they have ignored what Miss Jean Maxwell and I say. There are several reasons for this. One, they understand the Nuer he speaks to them better than ours, of course; but even more he is a Nuer and knows their thinking and ways as we never can, and the people too often discount what we tell them on the grounds that we are white and our ways and customs are different. Please pray much for Choul. He is a treasure and a jewel, but human, and we know the devil will not leave him without temptations. We are counting on you.

—Mary K. Smith, M.D.

HUSSANIA WELFARE CENTER

EGYPT "Our work at the Center may continue until the last of June," Miss Jane C. Smith, R.N., tells us. "Although we had only 163 on Tuesday, we have had as many as 230 which makes us very crowded, the noise and chatter are almost too much. Since the warm weather most of our patients need eye treatments; there has also been a good bit of measles and chicken pox among the children. Many come with discharging ears.

"Here are two very good snapshots of the work at the Center. The little new building at the rear of the Fowler Home property is nearing completion, so we can move the Center in July or the last of June. We need a second missionary nurse and a second Egyptian nurse to learn the work, so that they could carry on when we must give up our work.

"The weather man has turned on the heat, and the record says it was

Women and personnel at the Hussania Welfare Center, Cairo, Egypt. Standing (From left to right) Um Kheria, Hamida, Miss Gomer, Um Tewfik, the Bible Teacher and Miss Jane C. Smith, R.N.

114 one day. Thanks for a bed on the roof, where I am able to sleep until the sun awakens me, a bit early, perhaps, but it allows time for writing, reading and meditation."

PAKISTAN

HAJIPUR, SIALKOT. From Miss Eva Hewitt's April 27th letter to her Presbyterial (Mercer) these paragraphs are taken: "You would have fainted to see the piles of apparatus our thirteen eighth-class girls had to cart along to their Government examination in cooking at the City High Schools for girls. It took four tongas (2-wheeled horse carts) to carry it and them. Each had 2 braziers for fires, 3 cooking vessels, spoons, numerous utensils, besides the dishes and table cloths required to serve what was cooked. Even 5 heavy stone mortar and pestles for grinding spices and meat had to go. As they drove off at 6 a.m. one of the gunny bags, insecurely tied, burst open emptying its contents on the ground! The class returned daily in the scorching noonday heat.

"One of the happiest bits of news is that in hungry Pakistan our four little patches of wheat are being cut today. We wish we had seeded twice as much for this fearsome food shortage. Thanks to God's help we have not lacked, for He has made fruitful the efforts of the faithful steward of this place who feels it his God-given duty to fend for the big family. Just now during the first weeks of harvest there is no ration store of food grains in this great city. Orders are for all to get what they can from the villages. Fortunately our girls are gone for this time until May 7. Pray for our hospitals, feeding hundreds of refugees, and for our schools and for our Christians in general that justice in the matter of food may be given. Our garden is a joy to see, with onions, all pumpkins, cucumbers, tomatoes, either just ready or to be ready when the girls come. There is also *karelas* for those who like something tasty!"

"I WAS SICK—YE VISITED ME"

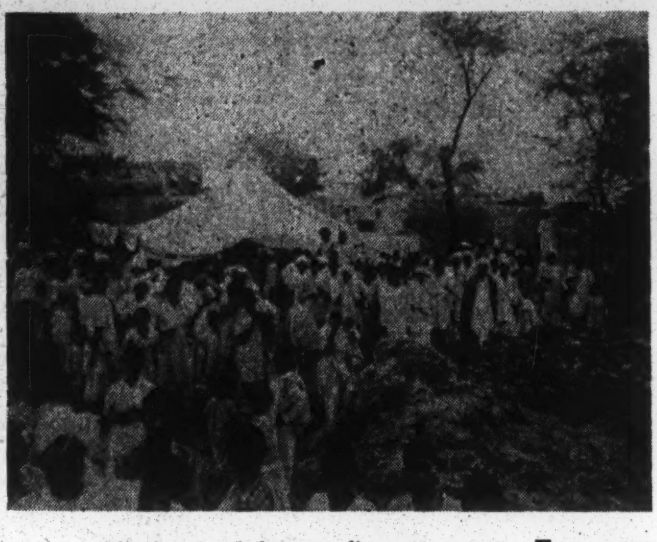
One of the joys of service that Miss N. Addaline Brandon of Rawalpindi, Pakistan, is experiencing comes from her visits to the leper women. She goes out twice a week to the Leper Colony to teach the women to know and love the Saviour; they come eagerly for their lessons, and are making great progress. She is teaching them the sayings of Christ and some of the Psalms, and trying to get them to see the love and beauty of Jesus' own life and His sacrifice for us. When she gives out pictures, she pricks with a pin the outline of the picture for those who are blind. What joy is on their faces as they trace the picture with their poor, sick fingers!

"I am coming to know them all by name, and I look forward to my visits with them almost as much as they do. Most of them are Muslim women, only a few are Christians. One day when it was very hot I used a little Cologne, and that day the women said, "You smell so nice." So the next time I went I took my precious 'Tweed' Cologne with me and went around and put a drop or two on each one's head-veil. They were so delighted and so grateful!

"They *have* leprosy—that fact can't be changed. There is no *real* cure, but sometimes the disease can be arrested. When you can't change a situation, then the next thing to do is to accept it and make the best of it. I can help to make their lot a bit happier by going to them, and loving them, and teaching them of the Saviour."

THE NEED FOR LITERATE MOTHERS

"We have often heard it said that 'The world marches forward on the feet of little children,' but we often forget that it is the parents, and more especially the mother,



All these adults are literates now. Two years ago not one of these people could recognize a word.

who determines which way the little feet will go. Not only the world, but also the Nation and the Church march forward on the feet of their little children, and these little feet, too, are guided by the mothers of the Nation. Yet only five per cent of the women of the Nation (India) are literate (the per cent of educated women is much smaller.) What these mothers of today sow in the minds of the children of today, the Nation and the Church will reap tomorrow, for today's children are the leaders of tomorrow.

"It is our hope and confidence that emphasis on adult education will have a direct influence on the education of the children of the Nation. But this hope and confidence will not be realized if we neglect the mothers in our literacy program. We all know exceptions to the statement that 'When we educate a man we educate a single individual, but when we educate a woman, we educate a whole household,' for no literate mother will allow her children to remain illiterate or to lapse into illiteracy. We know of exceptions, yet we also know how hard it is to get and keep children of illiterate mothers in school."

—From *Adult Literacy News Bulletin.*

Crowd leaving the tent after examinations were over. This is a group of adults and children who have learned to read through Dr. Laubach's method by way of the "Key to Knowledge."

NEVER A DULL MOMENT

Healing The Sick — During the trouble in September and some months following I was advised not to live in Badomali alone, because it is on the border and unsettled. A relief team which included a doctor and two nurses came in November and stayed until the middle of January to help with the flood and border victims. Ever since, when I am in Badomali patients keep coming. We average about twenty-five a day when I am present. Though I try to impress them with the fact that I am not a doctor or a nurse, they refuse to take "No" for an answer. The Relief team left a good supply of bandages but medicines we are continuously replenishing with some of the gifts from home. By the grace of God many have been helped through these efforts and I trust none harmed. Sulfa is a wonderful provision for these horrible sores, cuts, kicks from horses, etc. Eyes are our most common ailment. So many come with the lids swollen shut and about the size of a bantam egg. I hate to touch them and try to make the people go to Sialkot but generally I give in and do what I am sure will not harm them and in all cases so far have relieved the trouble considerably or completely. No one, Christian or

Muslim, receives help without learning a Bible verse and learning about the way of salvation. We do have wonderful opportunities at our very door in fulfilling God's command to spread the Gospel to those who know it not and to give the message of peace to the troubled hearts of destitute Christians. Many false rumors keep both Muslims and Christians in a continual state of fear. I wonder if the Government appreciates how much missionaries try to do in allaying the fears of the people. Sometimes I think patients bring others along simply because their hearts are hungry for comfort and love and for some one who cares enough to listen to their troubles.

This dispensary work is only a side line for us which we do largely after tea in the early evening. It is a very satisfying and enjoyable side line, however.

"Go Ye Into All The World and Preach The Gospel." — During the hot summer months our aim is to go to Muslim homes five times each week. We like to leave the house at seven and return about eleven to avoid the worst heat. We have had no doors closed in our faces, in fact the doors are more than open. Sometimes we do not even get to the homes but are stopped by women taking food to their men in the fields, or by women gleaning, or shopping in the bazaars. In one place there are seven families of inquirers who say they want to become Christians. We try to stop each time we go to the city and teach them another lesson and one Bible verse which they can keep in their hearts since they cannot read. Their children are going to the Mission school.

This is the direct Evangelistic work which is perhaps the nearest to our hearts, though there are many ways it can be carried on successfully. Pray that it may bring forth fruit a hundred fold.

Cholera an Interruption — About three weeks ago the reports from more and more places were reaching me that cholera was spreading. Finally a pastor came with tears in his eyes reporting that an elder and his wife and others in his congregation had died. I wired for help. About eleven o'clock Saturday night Dr. Glen Clements, his wife, and Marie Johnson (R.N. on relief work), and Dr. and Mrs. E. V. Clements arrived. Sabbath Day we inoculated about 1400. It was a long, hot day and we drove long distances over bad roads and in deep sand; however, we came home late with a feeling of triumph that "we had done what we could." Some villages had had from eight to twelve deaths daily. Cholera is spread by the ever-shifting refugees.

Office Work Can Be Interesting— Much time is taken up with problems of relief. This includes people coming for food, clothing, milk, medical help, loans, paying back on loans, and for me to give their adult readers examinations. You see we are paying people who are otherwise destitute for bringing an illiterate person to the stage of reading the New Testament. We are nearly as happy as the man himself when his relief project or private business is a success. As for the teacher and readers, well do they not thrill you too when you hear of one who a few months ago could not read a word and now can read his Bible easily?

This Is Your Work — Though I have used personal pronouns, this is *your work.* You are making it all possible and I am simply a vessel to *carry* it on for you. I see the appreciation on the faces of those who receive material aid and the light on the faces of those who begin to comprehend the love of Jesus. I hope this letter will help you to share this joy, the like of which comes in no other service.

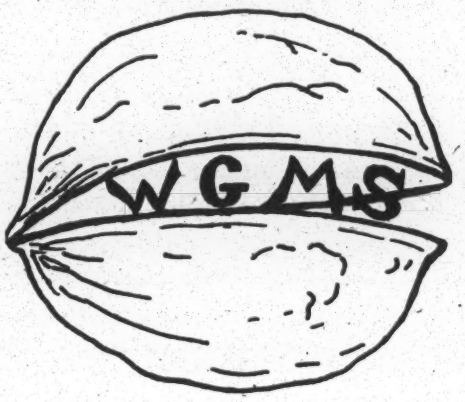
Laura R. MacLachlan,
Badomali, Pakistan.

LITERATURE

By MRS. WALTER H. HOLT, Secretary, 904 Publication Building, Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

TO BE ABLE TO SERVE—ONE MUST KNOW

ASSEMBLY ASSIGNED



WHAT is it?—

It is actually the work of the WGMS in a nutshell, contained in a 28 page, 7½x5 booklet called *Assembly Assigned,* because the work of cooperating with the Boards of the Assembly in support of missions was actually assigned to the women of the church in 1883 at the direction of the General Assembly of our church.

HOW much is it?—

The nominal price of 10 cents. It cost more than that to produce it—(notice the quality of the cover alone; the use of silver on the covers; the high gloss paper; the blue printing)—but we are selling it at less than cost in order to insure as wide a circulation as possible. We want to bring it within the reach of everyone.

WHY was it issued?—

That we might be able to present adequately but briefly our work to others. It is in answer to many requests from you from time to time, but the Board itself has long known the need.

WHO will be interested?—

YOU—as members of the WGMS.

Other women of your church.

Young people seriously considering full time Christian service; other young people yet undecided as to their life work.

Pastors wanting the *know how* for starting women's work in their churches. It will be of particular interest to pastors of Community churches where the membership is composed largely of denominational backgrounds other than United Presbyterian.

HOW can I help to interest others?—

Secure a copy (it is only 10 cents!) for each member in your society.

Place copies in your church vestibule.

Tell about it in your church bulletin.

Use them as souvenirs at your missionary teas.

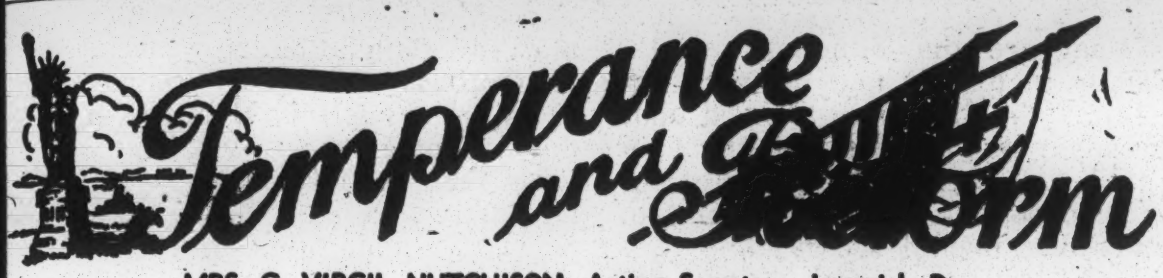
Emphasize it in your Presbyterial report.

Use your imagination in finding new ways for circulating it.

WHO compiled it?—

Each Secretary was requested to make up her own page but all material found outside the Department pages, plus the arrangement, the lay-out and the editing are the work of Mrs. Charles W. Fulton, Secretary of Junior work. It was a more arduous task than most

(Continued on Page 61)



MRS. G. VIRGIL HUTCHISON, Acting Secretary, Imperial, Pa.

CONDENSATION AND ADAPTATION OF A SERMON "THE FAMILY"

By THE REV. WM. F. RUSCHHAUPT, JR.

Recently we dedicated a beautiful Cross and a Bible which were presented to the Church. The Theme for the dedication was "A Firm Foundation" and in the sermon we stressed that the Cross of Christ and the Open Bible were the foundations of Protestant Christianity. In the preparation of that sermon we were continually faced with another idea that kept pressing itself upon us as demanding a place in the essentials of our faith. We refer to *The Family* which if not a part of the foundation must at least be considered the uprights and beams that are the skeleton and support of the structure erected upon the foundation of The Cross and Open Bible.

The Family—Whence its *Origin?* What are its *Functions?* What are its *Responsibilities?* These are questions that need be asked again, and also questions that most certainly must be answered again, if the family is to hold its place of influence in our day and age. The family used to be a unit: the place of group interest, plans, work and recreation. All of life was tied up in the family and home. We have seen the disintegration of this unity with the specialization of society until now the family and home have degenerated into nothing more nor less than a temporary gathering place, dormitory or cafeteria. We must have some place to eat and sleep between work and play and the most convenient answer is what used to be the family and home. With this trend we have seen the breakdown of the strongest support for social morality, patriotic idealism, and religious faith and instruction. Any person who reads our contemporary papers, magazines, and educational journals is aware of the fact that most authorities today place the responsibility for Juvenile Delinquency upon this breakdown on the Family and Home. Is there any value in the family and home? If the Family is worth preserving we will find those values if we consider these three questions: *Whence its Origin? What are its functions? What are its Responsibilities?*

Whence came the family? Any student of sociology will tell you that the family unit will be found in almost every civilization known but where the family has not been found there has been a decadent and degenerate civilization. We can deduce from this what we as Christians know from our Scriptures, that God ordained the Family as the unit of civilization. The language of creation, the language of the entire Old Testament with its family references tells us over and over again that the family is of God. The great Hebrew Feast of the Passover was a family affair and we must remember this when we think of Christ instituting the Lord's Supper, that it was a family idea—the family of God. This then adds dignity and importance to the Family. The family created by God for God's purposes.

What are the Functions of the Family in history and in every day affairs. This has been touched upon already. We add briefly that the Family has been the keystone of our social order; it is the basic unit of our Governmental theory; and it is also the basic unit of the Church of Christ as we have seen in its creation by God and in our own Church position in the baptism of the children of believers. Where the family has held its place as the basic unit there the social order, the state, and the church have been strong and have prospered.

Believing that the Family is ordained of God and that it is the basic unit of the social order, state and Church it is obvious that the Family has tremenduous responsibilities which cannot be shifted to any other group. In this age of specialization we are prone to think we can send children to the church and to the school and say: "I will pay the bill; you make them religious;" and to the school: "You make them educated." There comes a point at which the family cannot surrender its functions for there is no substitute for family religion or family education. It will not be the technical education of the school nor the training of the minister or Sabbath School teacher but it will be education by the subtle and yet most effective and e n d u r i n g of all methods: The natural, unaffected example of religion and education in the every day life of the family. The family must use the tools of Instruction, Correction, Example and Justice in every day living. The home is the foundation of our whole moral order; if the home does not do its task it is impossible for any other agency to take the place of the home and the foundation is weakened if not entirely destroyed.

Parents must take time to do their duty. Time *to be, to do,* and *to go* with their children. There can be no lasting results for good from parental teaching that has indifferent or, what is worse, negative example. Children should not be told what to do, they should be shown. What good does it do to talk of temperance, morality, courtesy, in the home if the parental example is not present to back up the teaching? Parents should not *send* their children to Sabbath School, they should *go* with the children to Sabbath School and then *stay* for Church. Parents have no right to urge their children to be Christian, moral and upright, unless they themselves are striving to be Christian, moral and upright. All the urging and exhorting for good is offset by contradictory conduct upon the part of those exhorting. In other words parents must not say by word or deed "Do as I say and not as I do," but rather "Do as I say and do as I do."

If our social order is to endure, if our nation is to maintain its patriotic idealism, if the Church of Christ is to progress as it should, the Family must take its rightful place and exert its proper influence. This will not come about by our examining the neighboring family, but by an honest and searching look at our own family. We must needs remind ourselves of the vows taken when we presented our children for baptism and ask ourselves if we are keeping our word with God. We must or we fail in our parental duty, then the family falls and with it our entire way of life. Let us each, in our own family, be good parents by precept and by example.

"O happy home, where each one serves Thee, lowly,
Whatever his appointed work may be,
Till every common task seems great and holy,
When it is done, O Lord, as unto Thee."

Tributes

Mrs. Mary James Reynolds

The members of the Women's Missionary Society of the North Argyle United Presbyterian Church wish to pay tribute to the memory of Mrs. Mary James Reynolds who was called to her heavenly home May 27, 1948. During more than twenty years among us she had exerted a truly Christian influence upon all who knew her. Her daily study of the Bible and her deep belief in prayer were an inspiration to us all.

As a teacher in the Sabbath School she devoted much time and study to her work. Her teaching was marked by love and knowledge of the scriptures. Her familiar figure and wise counsel have been and will continue to be greatly missed.

We extend our heartfelt sympathy to her husband and our pastor, Rev. Paul L. Reynolds.

Committee

Mrs. Elizabeth Mercer Ramsey

The Women's Missionary Society of the First United Presbyterian Church of Tulsa, Oklahoma wishes to pay a tribute of love and appreciation to the memory of Mrs. Elizabeth Mercer Ramsey who was called home June 25, 1948 from Tulsa, Oklahoma. She was born in Hookstown, Pennsylvania, November 1, 1877. She is survived by her husband, O. S. Ramsey, son Wilbert, grandson Joseph Ramsey of Tulsa; a daughter, Mrs. Lillian Voorheis, grandson Raymond and Paul Voorheis, El Paso, Texas.

Mrs. Ramsey was a loyal and devoted member of our society, having served for many years as treasurer of our local society. For twenty-five years she served as treasurer of the Oklahoma Women's Presbyterial.

She was faithful in attendance although often enduring physical suffering. We are grateful for the privilege of having known her. To her loved ones we extend our sympathy and commend them to the care of Him whom she both loved and served.

Committee

Mrs. Ella Stewart

The Women's Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of Viola, Illinois, desires to pay a tribute of appreciation to the memory of Mrs. Ella Collins Stewart who was called to her Heavenly Home June 17, 1948 at the age of 90. She had lived in the Viola community and attended the church there all of her life.

She was a life member of the Missionary Society and had made several others life members.

Mrs. Stewart lived for her church and the Missionary Society, both of which she attended as long as she was able. Although she was an invalid the last 8 years of her life and unable to leave her room, she kept in close touch with everything pertaining to the church.

She knew all of the older United Presbyterian ministers, being able to tell where they are located and where they have lived.

We extend our heartfelt sympathy to her sisters, brothers, nieces, and nephews.

Committee

ASSEMBLY ASSIGNED

(Coninued from Page 58)

can imagine and especially since a supreme effort was made to have it available for the Convention. At that time free copies were given out to the delegates of the Convention for the purpose of introducing it to the home societies.

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The United Presbyterian

The Christian Union Herald.

The Women's Missionary Magazine

FOREIGN MISSIONARIES SUPPORTED BY THE W.G.M.S.

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Miss Minnie Beatty, 1912 ..... Abbottabad
Miss R. Jean Black, 1921 ..... Pasrur
Miss N. Addaline Brandon, 1931 ..... Rawalpindi
Miss Frances E. Brown, 1927; 1937 ..... Lyallpur
Miss Theresa I. Brownlee, 1922 ..... Sialkot City
Miss Edith M. Drake, 1947 ..... Gujranawala
Miss Margaret Fehlman, 1912 ..... Sheikhupura
Miss Dorothy M. Fisher, 1947 ..... Rawalpindi
Miss Betsy Fleming, 1913 ..... Sheikhupura
Miss Evva P. Hartig, R.N.A., 1924 ..... Jhelum
Miss Eva M. Hewitt, 1930 ..... Hajipur, Sialkot City
Miss Alice G. Hill, 1938 ..... Sargodha
Mis Reba C. Hunsberger, M.D., 1921 ..... Sialkot City
..... Sialkot City
Miss Mary Kyle, 1904 ..... Pasrur
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Miss Glendine Lundquist, R.N., 1933 ..... Sialkot City
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Miss Margaret L. Murdoch, 1924 ..... Sangla Hill
Miss Marian T. Peterson, 1930 ..... Gujranwala
Miss Laura Reynolds, 1924 ..... Sargodha
Miss Louise Scott, 1916 ..... Gujranwala
Miss Helen C. Sharp, M.D., 1932; 1944 .....
..... Sialkot City
Miss Elizabeth H. Turner, R.N., 1947 ..... Gujranwala
Miss Helen V. Weede, 1928 ..... Campbellpur

PUNJAB, INDIA

Miss S. Jane Lamont, 1928 ..... Pathankot
Miss Willa M. Ramsey, 1921 ..... Pathankot
Miss Vivian L. Trimble, 1921 ..... Pathankot
Miss Georga Wengert, 1919 ..... Gurdaspur

ON FURLOUGH

Miss Ruth I. Ardrey, 1921 .....
..... 826 S. Ogden St., Denver, Colo.
Miss M. Lois Boyd, 1919 ..... Sparta, Ill.
Miss. M. Evelyn Cathcart, 1925 .....
..... 22 Tallawanda Rd., Oxford, Ohio
Miss Vida J. Graham, 1922 .....
..... 123 Market St., Bethlehem, Pa.

EGYPT

*Mrs. Don Armstrong, 1947 ..... Cairo
Miss Helen R. Brownlee, R.N., 1931 ..... Assiut
Miss Anna B. Criswell, 1905 ..... Assiut
Miss Mary Frances Dawson, 1922; 1945 ..... Cairo
Mrs. Ada A. Dunlap, 1926 ..... Assiut
Miss Lucia Dwight, 1919 ..... Mansura
Miss Davida M. Finney, 1915 ..... Cairo
Miss Elsie M. French, 1909 ..... Cairo
Miss Martha C. Glass, 1921 ..... Luxor
Miss Eulalia D. Grether, 1929 ..... Tanta
Miss Alice Grimes, 1924 ..... Cairo
Miss Nellie V. Hill, R.N., 1945 ..... Tanta
Miss Millie I. Kelso, 1946 ..... Benha
Miss Lois D. Kingan, 1926 ..... Cairo
*Miss Helen V. Kirkness, R.N., 1947 ..... Tanta
Miss Lucy Lightowler, 1921 ..... Cairo
Miss Helen Martin, 1915 ..... Cairo
Miss Dora B. Mason, 1918 ..... Assiut
*Miss Beatrice McClellan, 1947 ..... Cairo
Miss Jeannette L. McCrory, 1916 ..... Minia
Miss Sarah B. Meloy, 1923 ..... Cairo
Miss Lucile B. Nichols, R.N.A., 1945 ..... Tanta
Miss Helen J. Noordewier, 1921 ..... Fayoum
Miss Venna R. Patterson, 1924 ..... Tanta
Miss Frances Patton, 1922 ..... Mansura
Miss Stella Robertson, 1922 ..... Cairo
Miss Martha A. Roy, 1935 ..... Luxor
Mrs. Rachel T. Seiver, 1925 ..... Benha
Miss Jane C. Smith, R.N., 1922 ..... Cairo
Miss Nellie C. Smith, 1911 ..... Beni Suef
Miss Alberta A. Tedford, R.N., 1945 ..... Tanta
Miss Mary C. Thompson, 1939 ..... Cairo
Miss Mary L. Thompson, 1917 ..... Assiut
Miss Helen M. Walker, 1930 ..... Assiut
Miss Ethel L. Weed, 1919 ..... Alexandria
Miss Ida B. Whiteside, 1913; 1935 ..... Beni Suef
Miss Ruth M. Williamson, 1924; 1944 ..... Tanta
Miss Elizabeth M. Wilson, 1932 ..... Fayoum
Miss Esther W. Wilson, 1919 ..... Luxor
Miss Margaret A. Work, 1924 ..... Cairo
Miss Laura B. Wright, 1921 ..... Tanta

THE NORTH SUDAN

Miss Mary E. Coie, 1919 ..... Wad Medani
Miss Una Coie, 1918 ..... Khartoum North
*Miss Rosaltha Kenagy, 1947 ..... Atbara
Miss Aleta J. Matthews, 1946 ..... Khartoum North
*Miss M. Helen McCoy, 1947 ..... Khartoum North
Miss Mary Jane McKnight, 1922 ..... Atbara
Miss E. Verna Pillow, 1930 ..... Omdurman
*Miss Mary L. Shields, 1947 ..... Khartoum North
Miss Frances Turk, R.N., 1921 ..... Khartoum North

ON FURLOUGH

Miss Marguerite M. McClellan, 1926 .....
..... 228 S. Water St., Olathe, Kansas

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Miss Mary V. Ewing, R.N., 1940 ..... Doleib Hill
Miss Marian I. Farquhar, 1945 ..... Nasir
Miss Elsie E. Grove, 1912 ..... Doleib Hill
Miss Jean Maxwell, M.N., 1946 ..... Nasir
Miss Dorothy L. Rankin, 1946 ..... Doleib Hill
Miss Mary K. Smith, M.D., 1944 ..... Nasir

ON FURLOUGH

Miss Ray Huffman, R.N., 1924 .....
..... 615 N.E. 6th St., Oklahoma City, Okla.

ETHIOPIA

Miss Ruth C. Beatty, R.N., 1920 ..... Sayo
Miss Isabel Blair, 1922 ..... Gorei
Miss Marjorie Faught, R.N., 1933 ..... Addis Ababa
*Miss Eileen Halewood, R.N., 1947 ..... Sayo
Miss Hazel J. McGeary, 1946 ..... Sayo
Miss Ruth M. Nichol, 1933 ..... Addis Ababa
Mrs. A. W. Pollock, R.N., 1942 ..... Sayo
Mrs. Ruth L. Walker, 1923 ..... Box 1111, Addis Ababa
(All Maji and Sayo mail: Box 1111, Addis Ababa)

UNDER APPOINTMENT

*Miss Mary T. Anderson, R.N. 1948 .....
..... 4101 Plainview Dr., Des Moines, Iowa
*Miss Lois M. Finney, 1948 ..... R. D. 3, Mercer, Pa.
Miss Mary Nell Harper, R.N., 1948 .....
..... 2718 Pine, Everett, Wash.
*Miss Marian L. Jamieson, 1948 .....
..... 5424 Bryant Ave., Oakland 18, Calif.
*Miss Mary Lou Lash, 1948 .....
..... 3700 Parviss St., Pittsburgh 12, Pa.
Miss Marguerite M. Lienard, 1948 .....
..... 18951—40th Pl., N.E., Seattle 55, Wash.
*Miss Mary L. Markley, 1948 ..... R. D. 1, Cadiz, Ohio
*Miss Shirley A. Moss, 1947 .....
..... 409 Barnes St., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
*Miss Mary E. Reed, 1948 .....
..... 32 Penn Ave., Greenville, Pa.
Miss Marie F. Tait, 1925; 1945 ..... R. D. 5, Mercer, Pa.
Miss Joan E. Yilek, 1948 .....
..... 3904 Eighth St., N. W., Washington 11, D. C.

INACTIVE BECAUSE OF ILLNESS

Miss Hazel Bennett, 1908 .....
..... 263 Park St., Socorro, N. Mexico
Miss Aulora R. McIntyre, 1911; 1919 ..... Lenox, Iowa
Miss Elizabeth McKibben, R.N., 1924 .....
..... 1423 Liverpool St., N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Miss Emma Dean Anderson, 1881 .....
..... Penn and Trenton Ave., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
Miss Mary J. Campbell, 1884 .....
..... Box 992, Santa Ana, Calif.
Miss Ella M. Gordon, 1893 ..... Pattersonville, N. Y.
Miss Kate A. Hill, 1896 ..... Eldora, Iowa
Miss Flora Jameson, 1903 .....
..... 32 Bonvue St., Pittsburgh 14, Pa.
Miss Mary E. Logan, 1891 .....
..... 325 W. 7th St., Rushville, Ind.
Miss Lillian A. McConnell, 1902 .....
..... Box 178, Winona Lake, Ind.

EGYPT

Miss Ella M. Barnes, 1911 .....
..... United Presbyterian Home for the Aged, Washington, Iowa
Miss Margaret A. Bell, 1901 .....
..... Star Route, Atlantic, Iowa
Miss Leota Cabeen .....
..... 2614 Sacramento St., St. Joseph, Mo.
Mrs. Mary K. Coventry, 1908; 1918 .....
..... 315 Chautauqua St., Council Grove, Kansas
Miss Minnehaha Finney, 1894 .....
..... 121 North 7th St., Sterling, Kansas
Miss Rena L. Hogg, 1899 ..... Assiut, Egypt
Miss Carol E. McMillan, 1906 ..... Aledo, Illinois
Miss Marion A. Paden, 1902 ..... C/o Mrs. D. C. Wills, 12467 Cedar Rd., Cleveland, Ohio
Miss Laura B. Walker, 1904 .....
..... Penn & Trenton, Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
Miss Ruth A. Work, 1904 .....
..... 2235 Norwalk Ave., Los Angeles 41, Calif

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* Short Term Workers

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Miss Alice Childs ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. Clyde Gilfillan ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
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Miss Dorothea McKissick ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
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Miss Merideth Peterson ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Gweneth Robertson ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Lois Sacher ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. M. Whitiker ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Grace Huntley, Piano, Clothes Room ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. Martin Hovermale, Shop ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. John Besco, Dietitian-Cook ..... Frenchburg, Ky.

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Mosby, Miss A. D. ..... Camden, Ala.
Lee, Miss H. H. ..... Camden, Ala.
James, Miss M. E. ..... Camden, Ala.
Morris, Mr. U. S. ..... Camden, Ala.
River, S. W. ..... Camden, Ala.
Bridges, Mrs. B. D. ..... Camden, Ala.
Meadow, Mrs. H. ..... Camden, Ala.
Cox, Miss G. U. ..... Camden, Ala.
Freeman, Mrs. A. E. ..... Camden, Ala.
Brooks, Mrs. J. B. ..... Camden, Ala.
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Street, Mrs. Mattie L. ..... Camden, Ala.

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Allen, Miss Gertrude, R.N. ..... Henderson, N. C.
(Four other graduate nurses)
(Twelve other workers)

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Kennedy, Mrs. Patsy ..... Knoxville, Tenn.
Chambers, Miss Bertha ..... Knoxville, Tenn.

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Ridgeway, Mr. B. T. ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Patterson, Mr. C. T. ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Bennett, Mr. Steward ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
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Dillard, Miss Virginia ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Shields, Miss Pauline ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Easley, Miss Pearlie ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
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Ridgeway, Mrs. L. B. ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
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Peters, Mrs. William T. ..... Prairie, Ala.
McCall, Mrs. D. C. ..... Prairie, Ala.
Lowery, Miss Dorothy ..... Prairie, Ala.
Hope, Mrs. L. C. ..... Prairie, Ala.
Kimbrough, Mrs. Bertha ..... Prairie, Ala.
Brown, Rev. C. C., Pastor at Prairie and Annemanie

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White, Rev. and Mrs. D. F.

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Mr. Everett W. McCreery ..... Assiut
Mr. and Mrs. M. C. McFeeters ..... Assiut
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Rev. and Mrs. W. A. McGill ..... Cairo
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Dr. and Mrs. Norval E. Christy ..... Taxila
Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Christy ..... Gujranwala
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Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Glassman ..... Gujranwala
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Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Anderson ..... Atar, via Malakal
Rev. and Mrs. Leander Finley ..... Omdurman
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Mr. Kenneth E. Rasmussen ..... Doleib Hill, via Malakal
Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Roode ..... Doleib Hill, via Malakal
Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Roy ..... Nasir, Upper Nile Provincce
Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Shields ..... Khartoum
Dr. R. Trudinger ..... Abwong, via Malakal
Rev. and Mrs. H. T. Walker ..... Gedaref
Mr. and Mrs. E. Alan Webb ..... Obel, via Malakal

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Dr. and Mrs. F. Wm. den Dulk ..... Sayo, via Addis Ababa
Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Haspels ..... Gorei, via Addis Ababa
Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Henry ..... Gorei, via Addis Ababa
Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Kissling ..... Sayo, via Addis Ababa
Mr .and Mrs. Fred L. Russell ..... Maji, via Addis Ababa

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EGYPT

Rev. and Mrs. F. D. Henderson ..... 542 N. Bever St., Wooster, Ohio
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Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Thompson ..... New Concord, Ohio

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Dr. and Mrs. Osborne Crowe ..... New Wilmington, Pa.
Rev. D. R. Gordon, D.D., ... 2330 Carroll Park, S. Long Beach, Cal.
Rev. and Mrs. J. A. McArthur ..... 814 E. Spring St., Boonville, Missouri
Rev. E. L. Porter, D.D. ..... State Hospital, Massillon, Ohio

SUDAN

Dr. and Mrs. Paul J. Smith ..... Nasir, Upper Nile Province, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan
Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Sowash ..... New Wilmington, Pa.

THE BIBLE IN JAPAN

A LETTER TO CHAPLAIN ALLEN

Greetings:

I am living at Utsunomiya City, far away from Tokyo. I have been searching for this New Testament for a long time, but in my home town, unlike in Tokyo, I could not find it.

Fortunately, when I was walking with my friend, I looked through the window of a book store, and there on the shelf I saw the New Testament which I had been looking for.

I jumped at it; the storekeeper looked amazed.

Chaplain, please teach me the way of salvation through the redemption of Jesus Christ.

After the war was over and the atrocities by Japanese soldiers were revealed, I was very much frightened.

Though we live in different countries, why did they use precious life which was given to human beings, in such atrocities? I don't understand this. Why should we hate each other, simply because we are different races?

Chaplain, I am praying that the Japanese people will be changed and that they should never do any artocities like those. Why does the Japanese hate Christianity?

My father is a physician; I don't have time to go to your place to be taught about Christ, because I have to help my father.

I am still young. The generation for us is coming, and when our generation comes, I am wishing that many people would be reborn by accepting Christ in their hearts.

I am going to stay in Tokyo for several days before going home. It is an honor if you will tell me about Christ, if the circumstances permit.

Sadako Ishimatsu

This young girl came 120 *miles to Gen. MacArthur's office. She was referred to the M.P., who helped her find our chapel. She came to our Wednesday evening Bible class and, after talking to her and reading Scripture and praying with her, she accepted Christ with great joy.*

ANNUITY BONDS

The Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America issues Annuity Agreements (formerly termed Annuity Bonds) for one hundred dollars and upwards, bearing interest according to the age of the annuitant, payable semi-annually. The annuitant has the privilege of designating the department of the work of the above organization to which the principal shall go at death thus making possible both an assured income and a gift to the women's work of the Church. Address all inquiries to the testamentary Secretary.

I give and bequeath to the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America the sum of..... dollars, to be used as the Bord shall direct or for the benefit of the (Foreign Department), (Home Department), (Parsonage Department), (Ministerial Relief), (Negro Department), or (North American Indian Department).

FORM OF BEQUEST

I give and devise to the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America the following described real estate. (Here describe, giving reference to deed or will, if possible, under which title was acquired with full power to sell or rent the same, the rents and proceeds of sale to be used for the benefit of the missionary work of the above named corporation.)